

RUSSIANS DENY LINE IS BROKEN

South American Border Clash Slows Between Peru, Ecuador

Peru Says Aggression Is to Blame

Troop Battles, Bombing Raids Are Part of Flareup; Front Now Is Quiet

Ecuador Seethes

Patriotic Outbreaks Are Noted in Principal Sections

Quito, Ecuador, July 7 (AP)—A two-day flareup of border fighting and bombing raids between Peru and Ecuador was reported in frontier dispatches to have died down today.

Ecuador charged Peru with political and military aggression in the century-old frontier dispute.

Advices reaching Guayaquil said there had been no fighting since last night, and military officials said Ecuador would send no reinforcements because frontier detachments and local reserves could handle the situation. A medical detachment will be sent to care for the wounded.

(The Peruvian press denounced Ecuador for the "aggression" and said Ecuador was trying to start an international scandal in border fighting to present the boundary question as "a problem interesting all the Americas.")

Gathering crowds paraded the capital streets, waved Ecuadorian flags and chanted their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the liberator, as their government ordered the army to hold the southern frontier.

Steadily-mounting reports from the south told of two days of sporadic garrison battles, artillery shelling of frontier towns by Peruvian troops, and Peruvian bomb raids on Ecuador's military outposts.

Peru Is Blamed

After a hurried session of President Arroyo Del Rio's cabinet last night, the ministry of defense issued a communique blaming the outbreak on a penetration of Ecuadorian territory by Peruvian soldiers and civilians, and declaring:

"This action of the Peruvian armed forces, due to the form in which it has been carried out, can not have a merely accidental nature but constitutes an aggression of political character and an attack prepared from the military viewpoint."

(The Peruvian cabinet also met in extraordinary session for several hours during the night. Dispatches from Lima said it had not been disclosed what bearing the meeting had on the border outbreak.)

Present at the meeting of Ecuadorian government officials were diplomatic representatives of the United States, Brazil and Argentina, which earlier this year indicated they would be willing to help in arbitrating a settlement of the border dispute dating back to the 19th century.

There have been outbreaks before over the rival claims to the disputed territory—2,800 miles of upper Amazon jungle-land—with garrison fights periodically through the past few years. Several times mediation efforts have failed.

The Ecuadorian communique said fighting broke out Saturday at 10 a. m. when Peruvian forces crossed the frontier and fired with machine guns at an Ecuadorian patrol.

Yesterday Peruvian artillery shelled frontier positions, and four Peruvian planes bombed Esmeraldas, Guabillo and Chacras. Where a church, military barracks and dwelling were destroyed, the communique said.

Claims Million Lost

Moscow, July 7 (AP)—Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky declared today that Germany had lost nearly 1,000,000 men in dead and wounded in her now 16-day-old attack on Russia.

Nazis Report Reaching Stalin Line



German forces claimed to have reached the Dnepr river at Orsha before the Stalin Line (sawtoothed marking) and were apparently approaching these fortifications and the limit of Germany's 1918 penetration at other points. The Nazis said they reached the Latvian frontier of old Russia (1). The principal German drive (2) extended in three prongs, one past Lepel, a second, the Nazis said, to Orsha, and a third to Bobruisk. The Germans also reported progress on their drive (3) toward Kiev, although Russia claimed to be standing firm at Tarnopol. The Hungarians announced the capture of Stanislawow and Kolomyia. The Soviet army claimed to have stopped troops which crossed the Prut river (4) into Bessarabia.

Berry-Picker Is Killed Last Night by Hit-Run Driver

Troopers Report Man's Companions Are Unable to Give Information About Car

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Holiday's Death Toll Is 628; Rain Curbs Fatalities

List Is Only Three More Than Average for an Ordinary Week-End During July

(By The Associated Press)

Violent death overtook 628 persons throughout the nation during the long Independence Day week-end.

As the country went back to work today (Monday), it counted among the dead 384 victims of traffic accidents, 14 more than the average for an ordinary Friday, Saturday and Sunday in July.

While automobile fatalities only slightly topped the National Safety Council's estimate for a normal week-end, they were far below the council's prediction that 475 persons would die in traffic accidents the past three days. Rain in some parts of the country during the holiday period was believed to be the chief reason the total was not higher.

Other violent deaths—drownings, plane crashes, shootings and the like—totaled 244 throughout the week-end.

When his beard grew too thick for a veil to conceal, he changed sex overnight. Came the dawn and the grubby camel drive was hailed from a passing tank. He thought the game was up till a voice cried in English:

"Who the hell are you?" This same pilot walked back into the Sudan from Ethiopia earlier in the war.

He now qualifies for membership in the late-arrivals club of pilots who have returned from the desert, and will wear the emblem of the winged boot.

County Officers Guard Milk Tanks Going to New York

Four Convoys Are Taken Through Ulster Area Sunday; County Is Still Quiet

Although Ulster county may be quiet so far as actual strike conditions go in the region's dairy business, Sheriff Molyneux and his hard-pressed deputies have been kept busy with convoys of milk trucks from Delaware county's milkshed.

Sunday the sheriff was called upon to guard four convoys. Eighteen trucks were brought down route 9-W and route 32 from Greene county. A 24-truck caravan was met at Shandaken.

The 24-truck convoy originally had 25 trucks in line, but one was dumped in Delaware county, where most of Ulster's State Troopers have been sent to assist in maintaining order. Twenty-six troopers and Sheriff Dailey and deputies of Greene county guarded the tankers.

The state agriculture department announced at Albany today the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, whose 30,000 members help supply the New York city market with milk, would continue deliveries pending negotiations to secure a hearing on higher prices, according to the Associated Press.

The department said the league had refused to join the striking Dairy Farmers Union, which claims 23,000 members in New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania, in its week-old milk stoppage which already has sharply cut the city's daily supply.

In its strike, the union is seeking a uniform price of \$3 per hundredweight (47 quarts) as compared to an estimated \$2.15 this month. The league, whose members supply approximately half of the city's needs, previously had announced intention of joining the strike if negotiations failed.

Efforts Are Intensified At Ulster, the Dairy Farmers Union, sponsor of a seven-day-old strike aimed at raising the fluid milk price, today intensified efforts to cut off New York city's already-restricted supply and conference with Governor Lehman failed to ease the situation, the Associated Press reports.

Lehman's appeal to striking dairymen of New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania yesterday to seek a speedy government hearing on their demands "doesn't mean a thing," a union spokesman said, announcing the intention of doubling picket lines today.

"The only thing left for us to do is to make our own terms with the dealers. This means shutting off the milk," he added.

"The union," Chairman Holland Foster commented, "will continue drying up the milkshed by withholding milk and picketing until milk dealers signify their intention of paying all farmers \$3 a hundredweight (47 quarts) for milk."

"Late last night union headquarters received a telephone call from the Sussex County Milk Producers Cooperative Association, announcing that New Jersey producers delivering to the New York market will join the union's holiday Tuesday morning."

Governor Lehman expressed hope of an early end of the stoppage after yesterday's four-hour conference at the executive mansion with spokesmen for 55,000 dairymen.

The same farmers' representatives met Saturday with retired industrialist Owen D. Young at Van Hornesville to review what they termed a "unified plan of action for higher prices." Lehman said Young, who has been withholding milk produced at his three farms, viewed yesterday's gathering as very satisfactory.

D. F. U. Representatives Represented Were the D. F. U., claiming 23,000 members; the Dairyman's League, 30,000; the Metropolitan Cooperative Producers Bargaining Agency, 40,000; and the Associated Independents, representing 50 producer cooperatives, with interlocking memberships.

State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes also was present. Lehman advised the producers to employ the federal-state price-fixing law which allows producers to petition governmental authorities for a hearing and determination of price increases.

He voiced belief New York's 7,000,000 persons would escape any

Industrialist Greeted Farmer



August Schlotzhun (left), dairy farmer of Fort Plain, N. Y., greeted by Owen D. Young, the industrialist, on his arrival in Van Hornesville, N. Y., for Young's milk harvesting conference. The parley of dairymen was called by Young as striking farmers continued a three-state withholding campaign against the New York city milk market.

Five Are Injured In By-Pass Crash At Peak of Rush

None Is Hurt Seriously in Accidents Which Cause Considerable Damage to Cars

Five persons were injured, but not seriously, in a two-car crash at the intersection of East Chester street and Hasbrouck avenue, shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday evening during the height of holiday traffic passing through Kingston. An hour later another crash between two cars, in which there were no personal injuries, was reported to the police.

The two automobiles which collided at East Chester street and Hasbrouck avenue, were operated by Paul E. Coutant of 119 Downs street, and Mrs. Pearl B. Miller of 244 Union street, Schenectady. The Coutant car was traveling over Hasbrouck avenue and the Miller car over East Chester street.

Both cars were damaged so badly they had to be towed to garages for repairs.

Mrs. Coutant, who was riding with her husband, suffered a cut on the head from a glass from the rear view mirror that cracked in the crash. The four persons injured in the Miller car, included Mrs. Miller, who was cut about the lips and nose; Joanne Callaghan of Lyons, both knees bruised; Mrs. Carolyn Wornell of Albany, lacerations of the mouth and injuries to the ankle and knee; and Mrs. Hazel Downer of Saratoga Springs, injured about the right knee.

The Conner ambulance was called and all five were removed to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. After receiving treatment all five persons left the hospital.

Another Car Crash The second collision between automobiles was reported to the police at 8 o'clock when cars driven by Fred Barr of Route 3, Kingston, and Miss Gertrude L. Bishop of Pittman, N. J., collided at the corner of John street and Clinton avenue. Both cars were damaged, but none of the occupants were injured.

The car operated by Miss Bishop was owned by James Winters of 143 Hurley avenue, according to the police report.

Southbound traffic became very heavy at noon on Sunday and continued until late at night. Traffic was kept flowing freely by stationing traffic officers at leading street intersections.

During Sunday afternoon cars were passing over the Rondout Creek bridge southbound at the rate of 1,800 an hour, it was reported to the police.

His Vigil Is Rewarded New York, July 7 (AP)—Each dawn for seven days, early rising ocean-front residents at Edgemore, Long Island, saw Edward Steffens take up a lonely vigil on the boardwalk as the tide came in. Steffens watched for his 11-year-old son, Edward, Jr., whom he knew would be returned some day by the waves that claimed him while swimming June 28. Yesterday, in a swirl of foam, his son's body was washed up on the sand.

Hillebrand Spies Turn Out to Be Swimmers

A story of arrest of two spies at the Hillebrand boatyards at Connelly was widely circulated over the week-end. Inquiry at the yards where several mine sweepers are under construction for the government, brought forth the information that Saturday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock a couple of young men en route to the country with their aunt arrived at Connelly and decided to take a swim in the creek.

The car in which the men arrived bore a New Jersey license. Guards at the yard questioned them when they were caught attempting to get over the fence at the yard. The young men were released. No arrest was made, shipyard officials said today.

City Has Sixth Case of Rabies

Quarantine Is Extended Automatically for Six Months Additional

Kingston's sixth case of rabies among dogs was reported to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, on Saturday afternoon. As the result of the discovery of another case of the disease the quarantine among dogs in the city is automatically extended for another six months' period from July 4.

Dr. Sanford when seen today stated that the dog was a small animal owned by Michael Wagner of 233 East Chester street. The dog was taken ill on July 3, and at the request of the family was removed to the dog pound on the City Home from where it died on the Fourth of July.

The head was immediately sent to the state laboratory at Albany, and Saturday afternoon Dr. Sanford received the laboratory report that it was a positive case of rabies.

The source of infection is not

Correspondent Says Nazi-Soviet War Is Without Fugitives as on West Front

(Civilian life in the German-Russian war zone is described in this dispatch by Alvin J. Steinkopf, a member of The Associated Press staff in Berlin, who is touring the front as a guest of the German high command. Steinkopf has been an AP correspondent in Central Europe for six years. He was in Vienna when Hitler took Austria in 1938 and was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the Munich settlement.)

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Jaroslaw, Occupied Poland, July 5 (delayed) (AP)—Germany's eastward drive against Russia is a war without fugitives. Armies dominate the scene and civilian populations are incidental.

Civilians sit at the doors of their cottages and watch the war roll by. In this respect, the war against Russia is totally different from the war in Belgium and France, where every highway was jammed

Russia Provides Hope for British With Resistance

Conclusion Can't Be Made That Nazis Have Bugged Down, but Delay Is Bad for Them

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

Marked stiffening of Russian resistance to the Nazi invasion and a slowing down of the Hitlerian drive are the outstanding developments at the beginning of the third week of the Russo-German holocaust.

Not only has there been a hardening of the Bolshevik defense, but Moscow reports heavy Soviet counter-attacks from north to south along the attenuated battle-line, especially in the crucial center on the bloody Berezina river.

This demonstration that the Reds still possess the power of initiative is a bright spot for Britain and her allies. The fact that the Bolsheviks are able to stage any sort of offensive, after the fortnight of terrific punishment which they have undergone, is proof that their strength for resistance hasn't been shattered.

It would be a mistake, however, to jump to the conclusion that the Nazi operations have bogged down. It would be equally unwise to try to form definite conclusions at this juncture as to how much the Muscovite strength may have been undermined.

There is no doubt that the Communists' fierce opposition has retarded Hitler's invasion in marked degree, and likely has upset the German schedule, which calls for extreme speed. It is even possible that this delay may be the determining factor of the outcome of this titanic struggle.

Breather Is Necessary Still, it must not be overlooked that the Nazi drive would have slowed of its own weight and exertions. The Germans have raced across a vast amount of territory. Not only are their com-

(Continued on Page 12)

Reds Claim Nazis Are Set Back

German News Agency Declares Nazis Have Smashed Stalin Line At Some Points

R.A.F. Attacks

British Airmen Pound German Areas With Renewed Fury

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported to have "broken" the Stalin line today but the Russians declared Red army troops had blocked the Nazi offensive along the whole front and driven the Germans back in five sectors.

The Soviet high command said Russian troops had seized the offensive in heavy fighting from the Baltic to the Black Sea, smashing the Germans along the Berezina river and hurling back a Nazi drive aimed at the north flank of the Stalin line.

DNB (official German news agency) asserted German troops had "broken" the line, which runs 75 miles deep in some places. No details were given.

Equally vague, the Berlin radio said German columns had pierced the line at several points.

The Russians reported officially that the Germans were using wood-and-canvas tanks to pad out their Panzer columns, described as self-propelling and carrying machine-guns.

Red army scouts, it was said, discovered the subterfuge when they spotted a Nazi tank column moving up to the front and noted with amazement that "the body of one of the tanks unexpectedly gave in under the pressure of the elbow of an officer who leaned against it."

In the column, the Russians said, only one of the 20 tanks was genu-

The German high command said Axis troops had captured Cernauti, capital of Sovietized Bucovina, in a drive toward the Russian Ukraine.

Rumanian and Hungarian troops, allies of Germany, were declared to have reached the upper Dnepr river in Bucovina, while in nearby Bessarabia, German-Rumanian forces were reported "in a progressive advance" after repulsing Soviet counter-attacks.

By contrast, a Red army bulletin said that in the Bessarabian sector "the enemy, suffering very heavy losses, was thrown back to his previous position."

Moscow Communique A Moscow communique, proclaiming success everywhere for the Red armies, declared heavy losses had blunted the German drive to the east, and that German attempts to cross the Dnepr river near Bobruisk, on the central front, had been repelled violently.

Describing bitter fighting along a river—apparently the Berezina—a Soviet communique declared the Germans threw fresh reserves into the battle and "crossed to our shore at a cost of tremendous sacrifices."

Counter-attacking with bayonets, Russian troops "threw the German fascists back across the river, inflicting heavy casualties," the communique said.

"The bodies of several thousand Fascist soldiers remained on the field of battle, and many more perished in the river."

While conflicting versions of the 16-day-old struggle came from Moscow and Berlin, one thing seemed clear:

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, according to reports edited by the Nazi fuhrer himself, still were fighting mostly on the fringe of the vast Soviet hinterlands after battering through Sovietized "buffer" states. A German military commentator admitted frankly the Russians remained at their posts longer than the French did in the 1940 campaign in the west.

On the reported break at Russia's main defense works, the Germans made this announcement:

"Near the fortification system of the Stalin line, German troops have started to attack the bunker line after successfully defeating Soviet rearward forces."

"Several strongly fortified bunkers were captured, and the Stalin line was pierced at several places. The German troops continue their advance."

"The Bolshevik troops who have been dispersed in the sector of the Pripiet (Pinsk) marshes are hastily retreating toward the Stalin line. Only small units of these forces managed to reach sites of safe resistance, due to the advancing German troops and the heavy attacks of the Luftwaffe."

DNB (German news agency) said Nazi columns were lunging

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3 Killed in Auto Crash at Goshen

Taxi Skids Off Road and Crashes Into Tree

Three persons, two of them children, were killed and four others injured, when a taxi driven by Stanley Aziz, 19, of New York city, skidded off the road and into a tree in Goshen on the Fourth of July. Aziz was detained by the authorities for questioning.

Those killed in the crash were Mrs. Rose Fatterman, 50, and Sheila Kaplinsky, 4, and her sister, Marilyn, 6, all of the Bronx, New York city. All three died of skull fractures.

Aziz was operating a cab owned by Max Weiner, proprietor of the Reliable Mountain Lines Taxi service of 945 East 181st street, the Bronx, New York. Aziz had been driving for the taxi company for three weeks.

New movie theatres in Singapore, Malaya, will be air-conditioned.



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Instead of noise of shot and shell, we have a sound we know so well. The cry of "batter up" from the lips of the announcer from the land of fine cut grass, clay, dirt and sand. Professional baseball diamonds offer the land of freedom's home.

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Stove, \$10 BUCK \$7.00
Nut, ton \$10 RICE \$6.00

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Reserve District No. 3
REPORT OF THE OFFICE OF
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY.
Kingston, N. Y., a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1941, published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendent of Banks pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of the State of New York and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$15.91 overdrafts) \$2,640,036.67
United States government securities, direct and guaranteed 2,189,101.57
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 576,979.77
Corporate stocks (including \$21,000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank of New York) 514,179.32
Cash, balances with other banking institutions, including reserve funds and cash items in process of collection 1,671,592.36
Banking premises owned 100,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking premises 127,627.78
Intangible assets, including goodwill 10,500.00
Other assets 15,402.44
Total Assets \$8,159,506.23

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,665,706.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,829,600.82
Deposits of banking institutions 125,684.31
Other deposits (certificates and officers' checks, etc.) 68,618.96
Total Liabilities \$4,710,220.59
Other liabilities 1,362.54
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations) \$4,711,583.13

CAPITAL ACCOUNT
Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus 182,399.72
Reserves (and retirement accounts for preferred capital) 72,723.40
Total Capital Account \$1,056,123.12

MEMORANDA
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$50,390.94
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 184,934.03
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 40,555.83

(d) Total \$276,060.80
(e) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$147,324.02
(f) Deposits not secured by pledge of assets 228,556.22
(g) Total \$475,880.24
(h) A. A. DAVIS, Treasurer, of the above-named institution, hereby certifies that the above statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.
A. A. DAVIS
Treasurer

CORRECT—Attest:
W. H. VAN ETTEN
C. E. KAUFMAN
CHARLES W. WALTON
Directors

Boy Drowns in Goshen Pond

Sanford Wesenstein, 7, Was Playing in Road

Sanford Wesenstein of 491 Powell street, Brooklyn, seven-year-old boy, was drowned in a small pond on the property of Greenberg & Goodman, near Goshen, on the road to Beaver Dam, about 11:30 Saturday morning.

Sanford, who had come to the Greenberg & Goodman rooming house, with his parents, only two days before, was playing in a boat when he fell into about five feet of water. His body was recovered within 15 or 20 minutes, but it was an hour and a half before members of the South Fallsburgh Fire Department arrived with an inhalator and efforts at resuscitation were of no avail. Dr. M. Aiken of Ellenville, acting coroner, gave a verdict of accidental death by drowning.

It was about noon when word of the accident was sent to Sergeant Hopkins at Ellenville. In his absence on milk strike duty Mrs. Hopkins called the South Fallsburgh Fire Department and asked them to send a pump and then notified Lieut. Faber at the Vurtsbo station of the state police. The latter called Coroner Lawson of Harris, who immediately went to the scene and made the investigation.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 7 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 6.30-55; soft winter straights 6.05-30; hard winter straights 6.15-30. Rye flour steady; fancy patents 5.45-70. Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.55; yellow 2.35. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.30. Feed, firm; western barn, per ton, basis Buffalo 27.50. Hops steady; western coast 1940 seedless 50-52, choice 36-38; 1938 choice 18-20. Beans steady; marrow 8.85-90; pea 5.10; red kidney 9.75; white kidney 6.75. Butter 2 days receipts 1,088,719; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 36 1/2-32 score (case market) 36. 88-91 score 34 1/2-35 1/2. 84-87 score 32 1/2-33 1/2. Cheese 2 days receipts 559,779; firm. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1940 24 1/2-26 1/2; fresh, grass 24 1/2-25 1/2; fresh, fodder 23 1/2-24 1/2. Eggs, 2 days receipts, 32,941; steady. Whites: Resales of premium marks 33 1/2-36. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 30 1/2-33. Nearby and midwestern specials 30. Nearby and midwestern mediums 28 1/2-29 1/2. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 30 1/2-34 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 30. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 22-24; 24-26. Chickens, broilers 21-25; fryers 21-23; roasters 21 1/2-28. Old roosters 16-18. Ducks 13 1/2-15 1/2. Frozen: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 22-24; 24-26. Chickens, roasters 22-27 1/2. Old roosters 16-18. Turkeys, northwestern young hens 21-27, young toms 21-32; western, young hens 22 1/2-25 1/2, young toms 22-25 1/2. Old roosters 13-15. Ducks 16-18. Live poultry firm. By freight, broilers, colored 19; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored, one car 24, one car heavy 23; leghorn 21. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 22. Ducks 12. By express, broilers, rocks 23; crosses 20-21; colored small 17; reds 19; leghorn 19. Small 18-18 1/2. Fowls, colored 24. Old roosters 13-15. Ducks 10.

Reported Out of Danger
Gloria Sonner, seven-year-old St. Remy girl, who was bitten by a copperhead snake last Friday, was reported today as being out of danger and was expected to leave for her home today. The little girl was treated immediately after being bitten with serum supplied by the Ulster County Highway Department and admitted to the Benedictine Hospital for observation.

Intoxication Charge
Cornelius DeGraff, Sherman Short and Edward DeWitt of Stone Ridge were arrested Sunday evening by Deputy Sheriff O'Brien on charges of public intoxication. Arraigned before Justice Tompkins of Stone Ridge they furnished bail in the amount of \$10 each for appearance today. The men were arrested after the car driven by DeGraff left the highway on 209 south of Stone Ridge, scraped several fence posts and turned up with its right side damaged and two tires out of commission.

Yankee Outfielder Married
New York, July 7 (AP)—Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee outfielder, and Eileen O'Reilly of New York, were married today at the Paulist Fathers' Church. The romance started last year at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where Tommy was recuperating from an injured knee and the bride was his nurse.

Proclaims Fashion Center
New York, July 7 (AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia, energetically fashion conscious since Hitler took Paris, today proclaimed New York city "the fashion center of the world from now on." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt assisted the mayor at city hall ceremonies inaugurating a campaign to make the American republic alert to New York creations. On display were 20 dresses ranging from \$1.95 to \$295, representing products of 800 dress manufacturers cooperating in the program.

Enter Fifth Year
Chungking, July 7 (AP)—The undeclared Chinese-Japanese war went into its fifth year today with a virtual stalemate along the 2,800-mile front, where the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek were reported steadily preparing for an attempt to seize the offensive in the hope of achieving victory in 1941. The Chinese say they have 5,000,000 soldiers in the field and 10,000,000 more reserves or in training, while Japan's position, as seen through Chinese eyes, is unchanged—"a million Japanese troops bogged down in the Chinese quagmire."

Quotations at Noon
American Airlines 42
American Can Co. 85 1/2
American Chain Co. 20 1/2
American Foreign Power 20 1/2
American International 13 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 13 1/2
American Rolling Mills 14 1/2
American Radiator 6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 158 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B 70 1/2
Anaconda Copper 28 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe 29 1/2
Aviation Corp. 3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 75
Briggs Mfg. Co. 10 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 8
Case, J. I. 70 1/2
Celanese Corp. 23 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. 37 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 56 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 27 1/2
Commercial Solvents 10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 1 1/2
Consolidated Edison 18 1/2
Consolidated Oil 6 1/2
Continental Oil 23 1/2
Continental Can Co. 34 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common 9
Cuban American Sugar 4 1/2
Del. & Hudson 11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 73 1/2
Eastern Airlines 24 1/2
Eastman Kodak 136 1/2
Electric Autolite 27 1/2
Electric Boat 15 1/2
E. I. DuPont 157
General Electric Co. 32 1/2
General Motors 37 1/2
General Foods Corp. 38
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 17 1/2
Great Northern Pfd. 26 1/2
Hercules Powder 11 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B 11 1/2
Hudson Motors 31 1/2
International Harvester Co. 52 1/2
International Nickel 26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 2
Johns-Manville & Co. 68
Kennebec Copper 37 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R. 3
Liggett Myers Tobacco B 30
Loews, Inc. 30
Lockhead Aircraft 26 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 31 1/2
McKeesport Plate 8
McKesson & Robbins 31 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 34 1/2
Motor Products Corp. 4
Nash Kelvinator 4
National Power & Light 6 1/2
National Biscuit 16 1/2
National Dairy Products 13 1/2
New York Central R.R. 124
Northern American Co. 124
Northern Pacific Co. 63 1/2
Packard Motors 24 1/2
Pan American Airways 13 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 10 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. 24 1/2
Phelps Dodge 31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 44 1/2
Public Service of N.J. 21 1/2
Pullman Co. 27 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 37 1/2
Republic Steel 19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 32 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 72 1/2
Socony Vacuum 9
Southern Railroad Co. 13 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 57 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co. 42 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J. 31 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 31 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 5 1/2
Texas Corp. 40
Texas Pacific Land Trust 41 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 41 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. 81 1/2
United Gas Improvement 6 1/2
United Aircraft 40 1/2
United Corp. 40 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 27 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 23
U. S. Steel Corp. 57 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co. 25 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 94 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 14 1/2

Will Settle for Damages
About 9:30 Sunday night a motorist driving through Highland struck a parked car belonging to David Murphy and went on. His license number was secured and three o'clock this morning Trooper Martin located the man in Clinton. He said he was George G. Calles, 34, of Rockaway Beach. He was fined \$10 when arraigned before Justice Walter R. Seaman and agreed to settle for the damage done to Murphy's car.

New National Lottery
Washington, July 7 (AP)—Selective service officials made plans today for a new national lottery, probably late this month, to determine the order in which 21 year old youths who registered July 1 will be integrated into the lists of older registrants by local boards. Numbers of the new registrants, it was disclosed officially yesterday, will be fitted into the existing local number sequences according to the ratio of new names to old.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, July 7 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 3: Receipts, \$28,630,325.90. Expenditures, \$66,507,438.57. Net balance, \$2,870,325,496.60. Working balance included, \$2,121,771,516.75. Customs receipts for month, \$3,564,337.68. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$53,871,788.41. Expenditures, \$263,033,836.46. Excess of expenditures, \$208,254,048.05. Gross debt, \$49,102,140,836.26. Increase over previous day, \$14,026,299.22. Gold assets, \$22,627,715,188.69.

Chinese Will Dance
New York, July 7 (AP)—There will be dancing in streets of New York's Chinatown tonight as the city's 20,000 Chinese celebrate four years of resistance to Japanese aggression in China. This year we are having a gala celebration—not solemn one, said Dr. Tsune-Chi, Chinese consul general, "because we feel that our victory is now in sight."

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Financial and Commercial
New York, July 7 (AP)—Active bidding shoved leading stocks up fractions to more than 2 points in today's market.
Dealings broadened at the start, with industrials and rails attracting the principal demand. While the pace slowed occasionally, intermittent speed-ups put the day's transfers at the rate of about 800,000 shares, largest in around a month. Prices were at or near the best at the approach of the final hour.
War claims of the Nazis and Reds, although highly conflicting, seemed to find mildly bullish interpretation in Wall Street where the feeling was that the German push had run into more opposition than had been looked for.
A burst of strength in futures of wheat, cotton and cottonseed oil brought a light touch of inflationary psychology to the aid of securities. Secondary rail bonds moved higher.
Among stocks Pepsi-Cola was lively at another new top. Supported also were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N.J.), Yellow Truck, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, Consolidated Aircraft, Harcourt, Santa Fe and Great Northern.
In the curb, upward tendencies were shown by Aluminum of America, Glen Alden Coal, Royal Typewriter and Phoenix securities.
Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

Industrial Stocks Gained Last Week
Part in Defense Program
Stock prices moved ahead slightly Saturday, following the holiday and for the week as a whole, with one day out and the usual let down for the long week-end the list as a whole showed net gains. The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at 124.18, a net gain of .78 point over the previous Saturday's close. Rails finished the week at 28.56, a net gain of .07 and utilities were up .14, to 18.10. Volume for the week remained low total for the five sessions being but 1,658,650 shares. Industrial and utility averages at the close of the week were at the highest point they have reached since the market began to move upward late in May. Rails are still under the 28.64 they reached on June 26.
There were minor changes in most commodity markets Saturday, although wheat, affected by further rise in receipts of new grain, dropped about 60 per cent of a bushel. While cotton was steady and closed with small gains. The futures index was off more than a point for the week, following the big drop on June 30.
A new plan, said to have originated in the office of Sidney Hillman, associate O.P.M. director, would give labor a larger participation in the defense program. It calls for labor committees para-

Stimson Asks U. S. Drop Import Taxes
Washington, July 7 (AP)—Secretary Stimson, it was learned today, has urged Congress to enact legislation permitting the treasury to eliminate import duties on any article certified by any department or agency to be useful for national defense.
The proposal has drawn charges from opponents that it would give the administration a free hand to eliminate tariffs at will. The measure provides that duties may be wiped out on goods imported "by or on behalf of" government departments or agencies. Some legislators have contended that this language is broad enough to give the treasury virtual control over the tariff structure.

Kirky Is Named
Albany, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—Robert J. Kirby, principal keeper at Attica state prison, was named today warden of Sing Sing prison succeeding Lewis E. Lawes, who has retired effective July 16.

BOY SCOUT NEWS
Sunday, July 6, marked the opening of Camp Half Moon, the Ulster-Greene Council Boy Scout Camp, at its new location in the heart of the Catskill mountains. Spruce-ton, hemmed in on three sides by the purplish blue Catskills, is the site for the new camp. Scouts and visitors alike marveled at the many innovations. The land, much of which is virgin, makes one of the most beautiful campsites in the state. The camp property is bordered by a fast, clear trout stream which immediately took the eye of all would-be Izaak Walton among the scouts.
The camp will function for the second year on the approved troop camping basis as is recommended by the national office. Boys will be assigned troop campsites and will be organized, insofar as possible, on the troop basis. The three troop campsites are located on ridges looking down upon the beautiful Spruce-ton valley. Provision has been made for those troops which have their own leadership to participate in the regular camp programs to any degree they desire.
There are still a few openings in camp. These, however, are rapidly being filled. Any boy who wishes to come to camp may do so if he will get in touch with R. Gardner Burns, scout executive, 277 Fair street, or Howard Mosher, director, Camp Half Moon, Spruce-ton.
Sunday morning showed an enrollment of over 50 scouts, representing almost every troop in the council. This is the largest first week enrollment in the history of the camp. The second, third, and fourth week enrollments have already passed the high mark.
The new dam, which will provide excellent swimming facilities, is near completion. It is expected to be ready for use by Monday night at the latest.
The staff this year comprises the following:
Howard Mosher, camp director.
Cliff Van Valkenburg, waterfront director and assistant camp director.
Francis Stern, scoutmaster, Troop 3.
George Englert, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 1.
Bob Winne, scoutmaster, Troop 2.
Tom Irwin, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 2.
David Cunningham, scoutmaster, Troop 1.
Albert Rucka, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 1.
Junior officers: David Lane, John Cersaro, John MacConnell and Bob Kinney.

Car Hits Fence
A car driven by G. Leslie Way of 15 Green street, was damaged so that it would not run when it left the road and crashed into the picket fence on the property of Robert Browning, West Hurley, about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff George Reynolds investigated the accident.
Pays \$10 Fine
John Bradowsky of High Falls was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and Mott following an accident about 9 o'clock Saturday night, when his truck struck a car owned by J. George Wills of Brooklyn, at High Falls. He was arraigned before Justice Sheldon of Granite and paid a \$10 fine on a charge of having no license.
Dessert Bridge
The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a dessert bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Manor avenue, Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 p. m. All wishing to make reservations are asked to call the Y. W. C. A. before noon tomorrow.

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Legion Convention July 13 at New Paltz Gun Club Grounds

The yearly convention of Ulster county legionnaires will be held on Sunday, July 13, at 2 o'clock, on the grounds of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, with County Legion Commander Lewis H. VanDeMark presiding.

The early part of the convention will be devoted to all important reports on the part of special as well as the regular committees. Among the reports to be rendered, the outstanding ones will be on county service, finance, membership, child welfare, Americanism,

Sons of Legion and Boys State. Delegates representing Legion posts will present themselves to the county adjutant for qualification. The accredited delegates will be the ones to elect county Legion officers for the year 1941-1942. They also will elect delegates to the state convention.

All legionnaires and their friends are invited to attend the convention session and the fact that one is not a delegate will prove no barrier to participation in the discussion before the convention.

All concerned are requested to bring picnic-lunches but there will be refreshments. Entertainment and inter-posts meets take place.

The following posts will be represented: Kingston Post, No. 150; Kingston; Lamouree-Hackett Post, No. 72; Saugerties; American Legion Post, No. 124; Marlborough; Sullivan-Shaffer Post, No. 176; New Paltz; Lloyd Post, No. 193; Highland; Phoenicia Post, No. 950; Phoenicia; Woodstock Post, No. 1026; Woodstock; Rosendale-Tillson Post, No. 1219; Corneliuss-Rose Post, No. 1034; Wallkill; George D. Cook Post, No. 111, Ellenville.

Markers guiding legionnaires and their friends to the convention and picnic are now being placed all along the Kingston-New Paltz road leading to the New Paltz grounds of the Rod and Gun Club.

Historic Display

A timely window display has been set up at the J. J. Newberry store, Wall street, by John A. Kenny, local manager of the Personal Finance Company. Built around the theme of "The American Way," the display features two forms of pictures of Kingston which were taken many years ago. Dates of 1776 to 1940 are listed at the top of the display racks, and the center shows an old-fashioned ink-stand and quill as used by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The pictures of Kingston are from the collection of Sam Bernstein, and sign work in the display was the creation of F. J. McPartlon.

L. E. Lawes Quits Sing Sing; Served In State 36 Years

Warden Will Retire July 16 After 21 Years at Ossining Prison and Goes on Pension

Ossining, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—On a bleak winter day 21 years ago an automobile bearing a grim-visaged passenger drove through the grounds of a great cluster of gray buildings on the Hudson river.

It was the holiday season and although New Year's eve was near, the man in the car was far from gay.

He was Lewis E. Lawes and the scene was Sing Sing prison, where he was about to become the new warden.

His mission—to tame the prison where sometimes there were as many as 20-crush-outs a year—was a tough one, but the tall husky Warden fulfilled it. Now, at 57, he is retiring.

Behind him is a record of 36 years of service in New York state penal institutions and 21 years at Sing Sing; ahead of him writing, lecturing and "many causes which have long interested me."

He submitted his resignation Thursday to John A. Lyons, state commissioner of correction, asking that his retirement become effective July 16, when he will be eligible for a pension of \$6,000 a year. In his tenure, he has been responsible for 36,750 prisoners but only two violent escapes occurred.

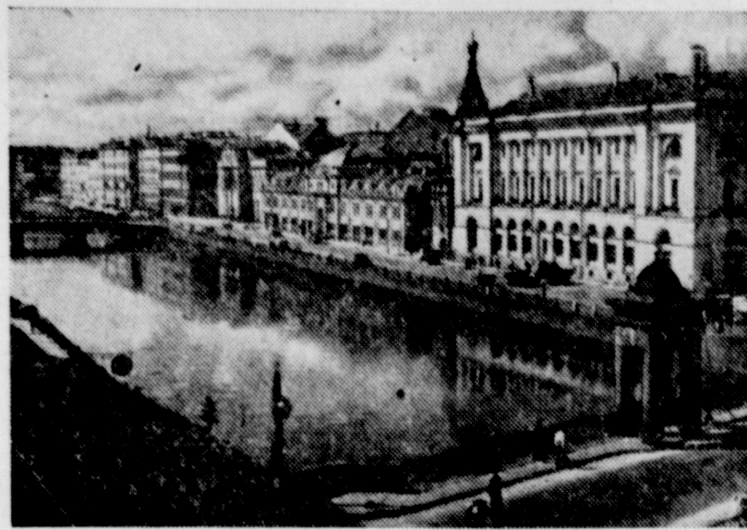
He credits this success to an iron-hand-in-a-velvet-glove policy: "I have always attempted to steer a straight course, avoiding coddling on the one hand and brutality on the other."

Despite arduous duties requiring his virtual 24-hour seven-day weekly attendance at the 126-year-old prison, Lawes found time to write many books and articles on prison life and to give technical advice for motion pictures dealing with penal institutions.

Sing Sing is noted best for housing the state death chamber and here, each time a prisoner was electrocuted, lay Lawes' greatest trial.

He was a bitter foe of capital punishment, but was forced to officiate at 303 executions. These he arranged with heavy heart and always turned his head at the moment the switch was thrown.

Much of Russia's Wealth Lies in Her Great Cities



LENINGRAD formerly was Petrograd and before that St. Petersburg, capital of the Russian Empire. One-third its former size, it still is the country's second city and an important trade center.



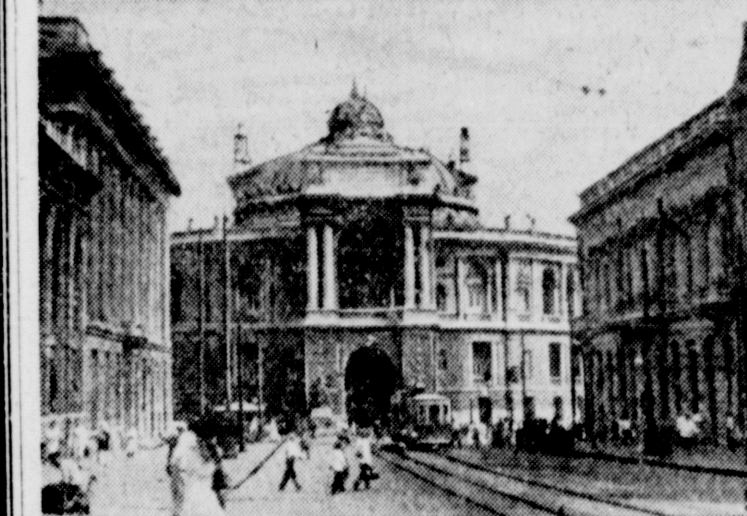
KIEV, size of Buffalo, N. Y., is Russia's third city, once ranked with London and Paris commercially. Its location on the Dnepr River, together with rail connections, makes it a great industrial center.



VILNA, its great cathedral shown in foreground, was acquired by Russia in the 1939 partition of Poland. Situated on the Lithuanian border, it is a rail center, conducts a wide timber and grain trade.



BAKU, in the Caucasus, is smack at the hub of one of Russia's greatest industries—oil. Centuries old, the city has been modernized with the money drawn by petroleum and a rich Caspian trade.



ODESSA is a Black Sea port situated 20 miles east of the border of Bessarabia, former Romanian province. Seventh largest city in Russia, it has shipbuilding yards and airplane and munitions factories.

To Select 'Miss Ulster'

The 11th annual selection of "Miss Ulster" will be made Sunday, July 13, at Sully's Bridge in Woodstock from a group of unmarried girls between the ages of 16 and 24.

Venezuela is restricting the purchase of foreign automobiles.

QUICK ACTION HOME LOANS

Get Money for

Home Financing Locally!

HOME-SEEKERS'

Co-Operative

Savings and Loan

Association

20 Ferry St. Phone 1729

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine

The Lake Katrine Home Department will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Hamm, 5 Delta Place.

Have

you compared the Freeman job printing prices or workmanship with that of any other Kingston printer? You'll find prices lower, quality higher, service quicker and better. We can handle your work better because of our newspaper printing experience and equipment.

The Freeman

Vermont Not Member of Union Until After War

Vermont is so solid and substantial in its qualities that most people are under the impression that it was one of the 13 original states.

But it did not become a member of the Union until March 4, 1791, 150 years ago.

The first permanent settlement by the English in what is now Vermont was made in 1733 at Brattleboro.

Up until the Revolution this region was known as the New Hampshire Grants, and was claimed by New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York.

The capture of Ticonderoga and Crown Point in 1775 by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys made it possible for General Washington to obtain enough artillery to force the British to evacuate Boston nearly a year later.

In January, 1777, the settlers in the New Hampshire Grants held a convention at Westminster and proclaimed it a "free and independent state capable of regulating their own internal police in all and every respect whatsoever, and that it should thereafter be known by the name of New Connecticut."

Four months later a second convention changed the name of the quasi-independent state to Vermont, derived from two French words meaning "green" and "mountain."

The name Vermont had been suggested to the delegates by Dr. Thomas Young, an early associate of Ethan Allen.

But the Continental Congress, not wishing to offend New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, refused to admit the new state of Vermont as an equal partner.

Cultivate Most Roses Here

People in the United States cultivate more roses than any other country in the world, but our once famous American Beauty rose is practically extinct today, according to Francis W. Ruzicka, president of the National Rose Growers of America. Its place has been taken by the Better Times rose, introduced six years ago. Today when you buy a so-called American Beauty, the chances are it is really a Better Times. Yellow roses are hardest to produce. Bees and bugs, greatest pollinating agents, always prefer pink roses; so when roses go pink, you know they have gone wild. New Jersey grows enough roses to strew the Transcontinental highway, end to end, from Trenton to Pasadena. White roses cost more in June and September and are almost unsalable through the rest of the year. The Red Rose inn, near West Grove, Pa., has paid its rent with roses instead of money for more than 200 years.

War and rearmament cost Japan \$1,762,500,000 last year.

Ceylon will no longer permit bonbons to enter the country.

New Officers for Local Knights

R. J. Mino, Grand Knight, Presides Tonight

Tonight at the regular meeting of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, the business session will be conducted under the guidance of Raymond J. Mino, assistant judge of the city court and a prominent member of the Ulster County Bar Association.

Mr. Mino won the confidence of the entire membership of the Kingston organization of Knights at the June meeting of the club and was elected to the highest office without opposition.

Already Grand Knight Mino has appointed those members who will serve on the various boards which will comprise his organization for the coming year. Every appointive office and each committee chairman has been designated and will be announced at his first meeting tonight.

Vincent G. Connelly, a member of the legal staff of the New York Board of Water Supply, will sup-

port Grand Knight Mino in the office of Deputy Grand Knight.

The following officers will complete the roster for the coming year:

Chancellor, Guido J. Napoletano.

Warden, Martin W. Golden.

Secretary, Richard T. Fay.

Treasurer, John P. Whelan.

Inside guard, Nicholas L. Bruck.

Outside guard, Antonio L. Rodriguez.

Trustees, William B. Byrne, J. Addison Freer and Allen A. Baker.

Advocate, Andrew Cook, Jr.

The lecturer, board of governors and committees will be announced at the meeting tonight.

The newly appointed lecturer has made plans for tonight's meeting which he states will appropriately start the newly elected officers off on a year which will be successful for the organization of Knighthood and an asset to the local community.

About 120 carloads of pineapples will be canned in Cuba this year.

Japan purchased over 4,000,000 pounds of American lard in one month.

Cigarette smoking has increased in North China since the war started.

A LOAN PLAN FOR Everyone



Years of experience in financially serving individuals, like yourself, has taught us how to most helpfully take care of the extra money needs of folks in many different circumstances—business men and women, laborers, farmers, factory workers and others. Certainly you will find here a plan that will just suit you. Ask us! Come in, write or 'phone.

HOW TO GET A LOAN

Tell us the amount you need, answer a few simple questions and call for the cash.

THE REQUIREMENT

Your willingness and ability to repay are our principal requirements. Loans are made on your own signature and security—auto, household goods, equipment, etc. Endorsers and guarantors are not required.

COST AND PAYMENTS

Both are fully explained when you apply. The cost may be reduced by repaying sooner—the payments lowered by taking longer. There are no hidden charges.

Bring this ad to remember our address.

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WATCH TUESDAY'S FREEMAN FOR THE
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GREATER BARGAINS — TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

SWIM —AT— MIRROR LAKE PICNIC ON ITS SHADED BANKS

Rondout Savings Bank

Kingston, N. Y.

Broadway and Mill Street

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1941.

ASSETS

Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't.	\$2,193,345.03
Bonds, New York State	539,155.00
Bonds of Cities and Towns	214,097.00
Bonds and Mortgages	3,558,219.62
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	37,800.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	658,543.21
Accrued Interest	75,785.76
Banking House	20,000.00
Other Real Estate	88,020.64
Other Assets	36,207.37
	\$7,426,923.63

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,388,614.00
Reserve for Taxes	9,355.26
Reserve for Accrued Interest	678.85
Reserve for Contingencies	250,000.00
Other Liabilities	1,151.90
Surplus with bonds at Market Value	1,777,123.62
	\$7,426,923.63

(Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value) . . . \$1,507,067.73

Member of the Mutual Savings Bank Fund for the insurance and protection in full of deposits in member banks.

A quarterly dividend at the rate of 2% per annum was declared for the period ending June 30, 1941.

DIVIDENDS CREDITED QUARTERLY

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Yes, it's a big family—the 344,000 employees in the Bell Telephone System. And it has to be big to give service to nearly 18,000,000 Bell telephones in America.

A family of individuals, working with a single purpose—to give the people of the United States and the Army and Navy the best telephone service in the world. Plant men putting up poles, laying cable, extend-

ing the lines of communication. Operators putting through your calls. Scientists, in the Bell Laboratories, constantly striving to improve telephone equipment. Employees in our business offices—workers in Western Electric factories—all of them working in a united effort.

The force of the New York Telephone Company totals about 40,000 men and women—they are folks like yourself,

your neighbors, your friends. All bound by tradition and by years of training to see that the message goes through, the service carries on—in everyday life and in times of emergency.



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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By mail per year in advance: \$4.00
By mail per year outside U.S. Post Office: \$5.00
By mail in U.S. Post Office: \$4.00
\$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 7, 1941.

BETTER THAN CURB-SITTING

Although some communities, including the city of Kingston, have gone over the top in raising their quotas for the United Service Organizations fund to provide leisure-time clubs for the nation's defense forces, only a little more than half of the \$11,000,000 asked has been raised. Now is the time and this is the immediate cause that ought to have every American's attention, and the attention of many of America's alien residents who are thankful to be in this country.

It should not be necessary any more to explain what the United Service Organizations—commonly called U.S.O.—represent and what their job is to be. As a newspaper man, a marine in the war of 1917-18 expresses it, the idea is to "rescue the soldiers lost on the curb."

"In time of peace or semi-peace," he explains, "there isn't as much love forthcoming from the populace at large, and soldiers have been known to spend hours sitting on curbs, wondering what to do."

In the last war period, he says, there was a limit to the amount of ice cream that could be consumed. And when the public didn't particularly want you around, and when you had no place to go and nothing much to do "you went around and looked in store windows and were actually glad when it was time to go back to camp. At least, you could talk to somebody there."

The U.S.O. dollars will provide clubs for soldiers where the men will be welcome and where they will find entertainment, recreation, friendly companionship, reading matter, and where lonely curb-sitting will not be necessary.

RAILROADS PROSPERING

Figures for May show American railroads with the best financial return, both gross and net, since the same month in 1930. Consequently rail stocks are up.

Here is a situation which the public, as well as the owners and managers of the railroads, can view with satisfaction. The railroads have come back from a situation which many investors and observers feared might be fatal. There is a transformed system far better than it was in the last war.

Locomotives, cars, roadbeds, rails, bridges, the whole material equipment and also the management, have been overhauled, modernized and made ready for the emergency that has now arrived. Thus "rails" appear today as one of our most effective national assets and defenses in a crisis that strains every resource of production and transportation. Their increased efficiency may be seen any day, anywhere, in the immensely longer trains and more capacious cars and the speed and safety with which they operate.

Thus we have now two great systems of freight transport, whereas a few years ago it seemed as if we might soon have only one—the trucks on the highways. The latter themselves are doing a fine job, but it is now only supplementary. It might have been the whole show except for the enterprise of progressive railroad men.

The more a normal man sees of this country, the harder it is to settle down anywhere contentedly. Moral: Stay at home and avoid temptation.

Germany and Italy punish citizens for listening to foreign broadcasts. The truth is dangerous.

SAD WAR TANGLE

Poor little Finland, finding herself literally "in the middle," is bound to have a tough time no matter what happens. Nobody can blame her for refusing to go along with Russia, after what the Russian Bear did to her two years ago without any provocation. If the Finns now cherish thoughts of retaliation, that is human.

But it is a great pity that a little nation as decent as Finland should be driven by circumstances into the arms of Hitler and his Nazi war machine. In their justified retaliation they are doing Hitler's dirty work for him. And in so doing they have already subjected themselves to new Russian bombings.

Americans, whether as friends of Finland or as half-in-and-half-outers associated with the Russian defense, can take no satisfaction in that situation.

American army troops and militiamen are said to be "taking their summer maneuvers seriously." They'd better!

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the best climber.

The democracies better keep any help they give Russia on a non-pact basis.

In a perfect world nobody would have to work in the summer time.

The world needs fewer cynics and more skeptics today.

Opportunism is one thing; making the most of opportunity is quite another

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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SEVERE HEART PAIN

A physician with a patient suffering with intense pain in the heart was unable to stop the pain even with powerful drugs. The patient was so weak that operation to cut the nerve at its root was considered too dangerous. He decided, therefore, to inject part of root of the nerve with alcohol and the patient, made free of pain, became much stronger physically.

In most cases of severe heart pain, rest in bed for 6 or 8 weeks, and resting much of the time for a few more weeks, gives complete relief from pain. In fact, the pain may never return. The fact that where the pain cannot be controlled by drugs, it may, in many cases, be relieved by alcohol injections into the root of the nerve, is good news to these heart patients.

Dr. J. C. White in "Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics," states that he and his associates performed 85 paravertebral (alongside the spine) alcohol injections of the upper spinal roots and heart nerve on 63 patients suffering from pain which drugs did not relieve; 32 experienced complete or nearly complete relief from pain; 19 had their severe attacks reduced to a mild form which could be controlled by drugs; 5 had unsatisfactory results; and the remainder died before two weeks had passed.

"This procedure carries little risks in experienced hands with results only slightly poorer than surgical operations on these roots."

Following an effective injection with alcohol relief is usually permanent and patients still get a warning signal if pain is about to recur and can get off their feet and prevent the attack of pain.

On what kind of case should this alcohol injection into the root of the heart nerve be used? Alcohol injection should be reserved for the patient with intolerable pain, who is a poor risk anyway. The severer the pain and the less chance the patient has to withstand operation by surgery, the more suitable is the patient. When the patient can withstand operation, operation is considered a better method than the alcohol injection because operation is not followed by pain between the ribs, as is often the case following alcohol injection.

"The patient must, therefore, be told that there is about 8 chance in 10 that he will get relief from his heart pain, but he is likely to suffer with intercostal neuritis—pain between ribs."

"Injection of alcohol, however, cannot be expected to give satisfactory results except in the hands of one who has made a special study of the method."

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats? Do you get out of breath easily? Does your heart beat very rapidly? Send for this informative booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 6, 1921.—Death of Mrs. Joseph Avery of North street.

A vacation Bible school was opened in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church with daily sessions, except Saturdays and Sundays.

William Bovee of Port Ewen badly hurt when his bicycle was struck by an auto.

July 7, 1921.—Hezekiah Houghtaling and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer, both of Port Ewen, married by the Rev. L. Appleton in the Port Ewen parsonage.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Fuller given a farewell reception by the congregation of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Fuller was pastor.

Edwin B. Gardiner of the Frederick Brick Company at Steep Rocks, died in his home on Washington avenue.

Thomas Henry Johnson of East Union street, died.

Thermometers registered 98 degrees in the shade.

Mrs. James F. Murray died in Port Ewen.

J. Albert Winne of this city and Miss Bernice Bernice Plowden Logan of Swarthmore, Pa., married in New York.

Mrs. Alice Presler of Highland and George Hartshorn married.

July 6, 1931.—Henry Eighmey, well known furniture dealer, died suddenly in his home, 94 Highland avenue.

Chester Dawe of Highland avenue injured when his bicycle was hit by a truck.

Thomas Mitchell died in his home in Pataunk.

There were 350 students registered in summer school in session at the high school here.

July 7, 1931.—William H. Black of Port Ewen, died.

Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, representing about 25 taxi men appeared before the Common Council and petitioned the aldermen to investigate the bus situation here. Alleged that there were five bus lines running to Kingston Point landing on illegal contract with Kingston Transportation Company.

Death of William Downey of Steep Rocks.

Death of Mrs. Edward H. Tindale of Pearl street.

Colonial Chapter of the De Molay, was hosts to the Poughkeepsie Chapter.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q How much money have the American people invested in Defense Bonds and Stamps since the Savings program began?

A. Total sales from May 1 through June 21, 1941:
Series E Bonds.....\$185,736,000
Series F Bonds.....61,488,000
Series G Bonds.....376,796,000

Total Bond Sales.....\$624,020,000
Defense Savings Stamps.....5,677,000

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

STUCK!



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The new National Airport at Gravelly Point is an airman's dream—and a passenger's.

Along with the Jefferson Memorial, it gives Washington two more "musts" for the visitor's list.

I stood on the promenade of the Terminal building the other afternoon with a man who is an expert on the world's airports.

We looked out over the great network of runways—broad enough and long enough and solid enough to take care of the greatest giants in the air today or even of those greater ones which designers and engineers have only discussed in unguarded moments.

We could see much of the port's 759 acres and all of the 450 "lifted" out of the Potomac river bed and laid out in the sun to dry. We could see all of that 7,000-foot long north-south runway and just west of it, at the south end, the bay which someday will be the marine airport.

Below us on the apron, were three huge airliners, two preparing to depart. One had just arrived, had taxied slowly in, dropped its right wheel into the turntable saucer and gunned its left motor to swing around in formation. When it came to a standstill, its passengers were only a few steps from the terminal entrance. The plane itself was directly over the moving flush steel doors out of which come fuel and air-conditioning hoses and telephones and pneumatic tubes by which pilots receive last-minute messages.

The airport expert had had nothing to do with this one, which should make his comment doubly worth while: "I doubt if there is anything like it in the world; certainly not in the western hemisphere." I'll doubt it too until I hear of something better.

A Project in Description

If I took a week off and wrote about nothing else, I couldn't tell you all that the architects, engineers, Civil Aeronautics authority officials, airlines, weather bureau and what-not have poured into the new Washington National Airport.

I could do one of these pieces on the six giant hangars (only one of which is finished) in which, if the floor were of sod, it would be no great trick to play a football game.

The Terminal building itself is worth a chapter in anybody's book on modern utilitarian architecture. It is a semi-circular affair, without a straight line in it. Huge pillars rise from the promenade to the roof, and between them is nothing but great walls of clear glass that make it possible for persons in the spacious air-conditioned waiting room to watch every take-off and departure.

On the roof is a complete weather bureau laboratory, with twin observatories at each end, from which balloons are sent up hourly to check wind directions and speed and gather instrument readings.

In front and above the weather bureau, rises the octagonal control tower, with walls that slant out and then in to the roof. These walls are of tinted glass to prevent glare and keep Old Sol's sunburn rays from frying the operators. And four of them have wind-shield wipers. Here is the two-way radio system, carrying a constant stream of weather reports and flight data, and a traffic control board on which every take-off and landing is plotted to the second. From here also the modern elaborate night lighting system, including the big green arrow on the field that flashes on to mean "come on in" and the red cross that means "keep off until further instructions."

Accessible, Too

Of more interest to the traveler

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Administration Is Disturbed Over Public Opinion Polls
Whether United States Should Enter War

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, July 7.—Polls of public opinion on the question of whether the United States should enter the war are causing the administration some concern. President Roosevelt took the trouble the other day at his press conference to discount in advance the results of a poll now being taken by a newspaper advocating isolationist views. The President pointed out that a poll which asks the question whether the United States should or should not go to war was a good deal like asking people whether they were for or against sin.

But it would be a mistake to ignore the precise nature of these polls just the same. Time and again questions have been asked such as, "would you favor entering the war if Britain collapsed?" And the result is far different from that poll in which the question is confined to the query, "Would you favor entering the war?" It is plain that where the national defense enters the picture and the question relates directly to our national safety the percentage which favor using force to maintain security always rises.

If the President studied these numerous polls he would find something else in them rather significant. The people do not respond to abstractions as well as they do to concrete situations. Thus while the present generation has been taught by the history books and by various cynics who like to misrepresent our attitude toward the first world war, to believe that the United States went to war in 1917 "to make the world safe for democracy," this is not correct. Anybody who takes the trouble to read the congressional record of the debate on the night of April, 1917, when the war resolution was discussed will find a strong undercurrent of sentiment in favor of our entry into the war only because American rights had been directly violated. The late President Warren Harding who was then a United States senator took time to make a speech specifically stating that he was casting his vote not for the cause of democracy as such but because American rights on the high seas had been flagrantly violated.

The lesson in that experience is still of value. American opinion reacts unfavorably to war today just as did British opinion before Munich and for a long time thereafter. Democratic peoples do not like war and it doesn't take any polls to prove it. What the issue really comes to is today is whether the rights of the United States on the high seas and the most precious of all rights—the right to live in one's territory without molestation—is about to be violated by the Nazi war machine after it gets through with various nations of Europe.

Just now the American people

have lulled themselves into a feeling of security because they think Hitler will exhaust himself in Russia. This is the wishful thinking that other nations of Europe have indulged themselves. It never for instance was believed that Hitler would venture to take on Russia. If by the end of this summer, as the military experts believe, Hitler has gained his objective—the capture of the resources of the rich Ukraine—he will have fortified himself against the effects of a long blockade.

Any poll taken now doubtless will show a different attitude toward our entry into the war than may be the case when Russia is out of the way in the autumn or sooner and when the question of an invasion of Britain recurs.

But there's another aspect of the public opinion polls. It is unquestionably larger and larger vote against war which the administration itself is helping to pile up both by its erratic tax policies and its insistence on letting class-conscious New Dealers manage the war program. The appointment of Secretary Ickes as fuel administrator was a blunder. Here is a symbol of the forces of hate and discord in America and it is amazing that Mr. Roosevelt who is asking others to make sacrifices should allow his personal friendships to supersede the national interest. When the head of all the key agencies that have anything to do with economic regulation men who can command the confidence of all classes of people. There are dozens of such men right in Washington today whom the government has trusted in the past and who can do the job now provided politics and personal pride are set aside by the administration in the true sense of the word. The American people for the grave decision that may lie ahead. It is strange that there are many committees to "fight for freedom" and "to defend the allies," but not a single committee to promote national unity by eliminating class war and class warriors in Washington.

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and family of Accord were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson and daughters, Patricia and Heather of Layville, L. I., arrived here on Friday evening and will spend the summer at their home in Napanoch. Mr. and Mrs. Munson visited their parents on Saturday and Sunday evenings and on Monday motored to Lake Champlain where Misses Patricia and Heather entered the camp for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Munson returned to Napanoch.

Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker and granddaughter, Joan, and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, were Kingston shoppers on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Oscar Jablonsky and daughter, Shirley, of New York are spending the summer at their home here.

There was a large attendance at the firemen's picnic in Ellenville on Sunday, June 29.

Mrs. Gladys Robertson of Long Island visited her mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayle had their infant daughter christened on Sunday, June 29. Mrs. Dayle was formerly Miss Lucille Decker of this place.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conklin, who were married last week. Mrs. Conklin was formerly Eria Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Davis. They were married at the Methodist parsonage, Napanoch.

About 85 relatives and friends gathered at Recreation Park, Pine Bush, on Sunday, June 29, for the Sheldon reunion. Guests were present from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Long Island, Cornwall, Rye, Poughkeepsie, Walker Valley, Kerhonkson and Kingston.

The Reformed Sunday school will hold its annual Sunday school picnic at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on Thursday, July 17.

A family night and covered dish supper will be held at the Reformed Church on Wednesday, July 16.

Miss Ida May Whitaker called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weese on Friday afternoon.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burr and Mr. and Mrs. Dymond were Mrs. Zolton Gonder, Fritz Apel of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every of Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jansen and mother of Stone Reuben, last week.

Mrs. M. Balch and son, Robert, were visitors in Kingston last week.

Arthur Decker is having a well dug on his Main street property. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Gardiner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

Horace Dymond, who was operated at the Kingston Hospital, returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Burr, where he is convalescing.

Ladies of Willing Workers of Methodist Church will hold their quiltings at the church basement instead of at the home of Mrs. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Ida May Whitaker and Robert G. Dickson attended the installation of the Rev. Earl Van Leuven at the Athens Reformed Church on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Van Leuven was a student pastor of the Reformed Church of this place during the summer of 1940. Congratulations are also extended the Rev. and Mrs. Van Leuven, who were married on June 18 in Minnesota.

Mrs. Herbert Small is entertaining a series of card parties at her home for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson left on Thursday where they joined a party of teachers of New York state on tour to the western coast and various points of interest.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The other day in this column I printed a letter I had received from TenEyck Newkirk, a former resident, and now of Washington, D. C., in which he recalled the day when the old Sampson Opera House burned. The hero of the play was James Wallick, a boyhood resident of Old Hurley where he was known to his friends as Hank Wheeler.

Shortly afterwards I had a talk with David Burgevin, the well known Kingston florist, who said he was well acquainted with Mr. Newkirk who he had known as a boy. Mr. Burgevin also recalled that he attended the performance the night that the old opera house burned.

Mr. Burgevin then, as now, resided uptown, and he said that after the show he and other boys who lived uptown had to walk home as there was no means of conveyance as there is today.

He said the play that night was "The Bandit King" and he recalled that Wallick had two fine horses which he used in the play. They were not in the opera house when it burned that night.

I recall that in later years in talking with the late Wallie Beck, veteran newspaper writer, he remarked that Wallick later played at the old Kingston Opera House in "The Dairy Farm" the scenes of which were laid in Wallick's former boyhood home in Hurley. Wallick recalled that while Wallick was setting up the scenery on the stage that part of the scenery fell, injuring Wallick's hand.

The injury was so severe that blood poisoning set in, which later caused Wallick's death.

Mr. Burgevin in talking over old theatre days in Kingston recalled that he saw Lillie Langley, known as "The Jersey Lillie" in a play here. Mary Anderson played in Sampson's Opera House when it was rebuilt after the fire.

There are few more interesting talks that I had in Kingston than Mr. Burgevin and his memory runs back many years. It is also interesting to recall that in the many years that he has been Kingston's leading florist, that he has also found time to take part in the civic affairs of the city. He is one of the first men to serve on the Board of Public Works.

When the board was first established during the administration of the late Mayor Palmer Canfield. I also recall his brother, the late George Burgevin, also widely known as a florist, who served as a member of the Board of Water Commissioners. Flowers and the name of Burgevin are inseparably joined, in the history of Kingston.

What Of Mess?

Fulton, Mo. (P) — A newspaper published by the Missourians' Boys' State at Fulton wailed, editorially, why they called the dining room the "mess hall?" Maybe, suggested the editor, it's because "there's a mess of boys, a mess of food, we eat a mess, we look a mess after we are through and we leave the hall in a mess."

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Home Is Here," by Sidney Meller

It is evident that whatever committee allots the Phelan Award, out in California, it likes fiction of the rich warm south. Sidney Meller won the prize (\$1,500) for his first novel, called "Roots in the Sky." He also has won it for his second, and this is a performance no other Californian has so far been able to duplicate.

Mr. Meller's second novel is just as rich and just as warm as his first. It is called "Home Is Here," and it is a first rate job. But it is more than merely that, for I remember a great number of first rate jobs in every literary field that I didn't much enjoy, and there is an ingratiating quality about "Home Is Here" that would melt the heart of a Hettie Green.

Probably this is because of Alano. Alano is an Italian wanderer, a Lombard and a man of good will. Alano is married, but like a good many married Italians in the early years of this century, Alano could not support his family by working at home; he must make excursions into other lands and other continents, earning little but saving most of it. Alano could not stay away from Lucia, either, although each return to Lombardy meant another addition to his growing family. It was a circle, but not a vicious one, and Alano trudged around it wearily, at times, but not unwillingly.

And then he met a friend on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco. He hesitated to write Lucia about Benedetto, because Benedetto was a Genovese, and Lombards were traditionally suspicious of the men of Genoa. But Benedetto persuaded Alano to buy a big lot on R. Alley, and to build thereon. Eventually Lucia had to be told and after a struggle Lucia and all but the oldest of her brood came to San Francisco and the house Alano had built overhanging Mr. Lynd's quarry.

"Home Is Here" is the moving story of the way in which a quarry affected the swarming life on the Hill, the way in which Lucia helped solve some of the difficulties posed, the feuds, scandals, superstitions, festas and daily living of a mixed and transplanted population.

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"Home Is Here" is the moving story of

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Guest of Honor

Wed on Sunday



LESLIE H. MUNSON



ROSE BANKS KLINE

Leslie H. Munson of Dumont, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Munson of Port Ewen, was guest of honor at a farewell party at the home of his parents on Salem street, Saturday night. Mr. Munson will leave from Selective Service Board No. 4, Bergenfield, N. J., today for Fort Dix. He is a graduate of the Kingston High School.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freer of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Raiston Munson, Mrs. L. Ammon of Dumont, N. J.; Mrs. J. J. Munson, the Misses Helen and Olive Munson, and the Messrs. Stephen Rich, and William and George Barkley.

Mr. Munson was also given a farewell party Thursday, by the Bankers' Club of America, New York city, of which he is secretary.

85th Birthday Party

Mrs. Luke W. Krom celebrated her 85th birthday, July 2, at her home in High Falls. During the day many cards, greetings and flowers were received. Her supper guests were: Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. James Schoonmaker of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. LeRoy Krom and Miss Gloria Krom. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Krom and daughter, Marilyn, of New Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell of Stone Ridge joined the Krom family and their guests to celebrate Mrs. Krom's birthday.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Miers of Kingston were guests of honor at a party, July 4, given in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever of Port Ewen. Covers were laid for 25 guests. The table was decorated with a large garden bouquet and two wedding cakes. The place cards were in keeping with the Independence Day theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Miers received many cards, flowers, gifts, and several telegrams of congratulation. An enjoyable evening was spent by the guests who were present from Saugerties, Kingston and Port Ewen.

Pi Lambda Theta Member

Word has been received from the National Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta that Mrs. Freda Hayes Dingee, a member of the Myron J. Michael School Faculty, was one of the six students attending the 1940 summer school session of New York University to be recommended by two members of the faculty for Pi Lambda Theta. Mrs. Dingee has been initiated in Rho Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary society.

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The MCENTEE Agency

28 Ferry St. Tel. 524.

Members of Faculty At Saugerties Wed

Miss Evelyn Hamann of Delmar and Carl J. Freudenreich of Hornell were married at the home of the bride's mother in Delmar, Thursday, July 3. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Delbert Kinne, pastor of the Reformed Church.

The bride wore a street-length dress of blue mousseline with lace insets and carried a bouquet of pink roses, blue delphiniums and baby's breath. Mrs. Arthur Hamann was her sister-in-law's matron-of-honor. She wore a gown of pink silk with jersey and carried a bouquet of delphiniums and pink zinnias. Robert V. Celette of Hornell was the groom's attendant.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass. Both bride and groom are members of the Saugerties High School faculty. Mr. Freudenreich is head of the English department and the bride is the head of the commercial department at the school.

Celebrate Anniversary

A buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck of New Paltz, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary June 26, was held at the home of their son, William M. Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge.

The guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wiley and Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris of Stanfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Ferris and daughters, Geraldine, Margaret and Mary of Pine Plains; Miss Catherine Boettger of Poughkeepsie; George Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge; Mrs. Philip Newkirk of Poughkeepsie and Sergeant Philip Newkirk of Camp Dix; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hasbrouck, Francis Hasbrouck, Miss Mary Jane Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, Jr., all of New Paltz.

Announce Engagement

New Paltz, July 7—Mrs. Frances Tantillo announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to Jack Palermo of the Bronx at a dinner given at her home, Sunday, June 23. There were 40 guests present from New York city, the Bronx, Gardiner and New Paltz. No date has been set for the wedding.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alexander announce their marriage which took place Thursday afternoon, July 3, at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Leichtman, 700 North Church street, Hazleton, Pa. Rabbi Allan Tarshish of Temple Beth Israel officiated.

Bazaar at West Hurley

The West Hurley P. U. G. S. Girls' Club will hold its annual bazaar this evening, July 7, at the West Hurley School. There will also be cards, spider web, refreshments and music by the West Hurley Rangers.

The committees for the evening are as follows: Bazaar table, Mrs. Paul Joyce, Miss Claudia Williams and Mrs. Paul Rowe; spider web, the Misses Dorothy Joyce and Mary Dodd; refreshments, the Misses Janice Joyce, Inez Van Nostrand and June Stoutenberg; entertainment, the Misses Betty Van Wagenen and Phyllis Ostrander.

Post-Stage

Miss Marie Stagg, daughter of Mrs. Ada Stagg and Claude Howard Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Post, of Saugerties, were united in marriage, Friday morning, July 4, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. The Rev. F. Frederick Marshall officiated and Harry Elmendorf, church organist, played appropriate music. The altar was decorated with white hydrangeas.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, R. E. Gerber of Jersey City, the bride wore a white or-gandie gown, a fingertip length white tulle veil trimmed with a tangle of white roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. P. E. Gerber. She wore a gown of pale pink similar to the style of the bride's gown and carried a bouquet of delphinium. The bride's man was Ralph Branigan of Courtland Whitaker of Saugerties.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the future home of the couple, 31 Russell street, Saugerties. After the reception, the bride and groom departed for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Johnson-Bradley

Saugerties, July 7—Miss Anna Mae Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bradley of Saugerties was married to Albert Johnson at St. Mary's rectory July 3, by the Rev. Edmund T. Hartly officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Voerg, Jr., brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Feminine Young Play Styles

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9727



A long, lazy, lovely stretch of summer sun 'n' fun lies ahead! Add to your enjoyment by wearing this play style, easy to make from Pattern 9727 by Marian Martin. It includes both a frock and a short-sleeved and-bra outfit. The one-piece dirndl dress has a full, gathered skirt that may be street or knee-length. There's a smooth waistband, a trim-fitting bodice and a prettily shaped neckline. The puff sleeves are very perky; buttoning all down the back is saucy and convenient. The top of the shorts outfit buttons in back, too, and the waist may have smart sun-tan cut-outs at the sides and back. Notice how the shorts button-on at the front. A perfect vacation take-along—this feminine and delightful sports outfit!

Pattern 9727 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13, dress, requires 4½ yards 35 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer Fashion begins at home—with the Marian Martin Pattern Book! Hurry—order your copy today—and plan a colorful, complete wardrobe at your own price! There are exactly-right clothes for a going-away or a staying-home summer, with smart ensembles, trim sports modes, feminine party gowns, cool sheers, prints, cottons. Every-occasion styles for all the family—each quickly available in the simplest pattern you've ever used! BOOK JUST FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to: Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

French-Shields

New Paltz, July 7—Miss Edythe Arlene Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields, of Newburgh, who attended the New Paltz Normal School, was married to Marvin Guy French, also of Newburgh, Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Nazarene, Newburgh, by the Rev. Edwin Frech.

Personal Notes

Buddington Fromer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fromer of 69 Albany avenue, is spending a week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Esser, in Mamaronck.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehan and son, Thomas, of New York city, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kenny, at their home, 238 Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Remmert and family of 26 Mountain View avenue, motored to Milford, Conn., for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woolsey had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Woolsey's nephew, Charles Ryerson of East Orange, N. J., is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle.

Donald J. Turner of Washington, D. C., spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Turner of Lucas avenue.

Mrs. George Burgevin of Johnston avenue had as her week-end guests her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Belfield of Wynnewood, Pa.; her sons, Richard Burgevin, of Boston, Mass., and Edwin Burgevin of Mitchell Field, L. I., and Vladimir Iliashchenka, her son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Eginadt S. Parker of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. Parker's brother, Thomas A. Horton, of 47 Albany avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard Snook, daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Richard, Jr., were the holiday guests of Mrs. John N. Cordts and daughter, Florence, at their home, "Edgewood Terrace," Professor Snook is professor of English at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Ada Jackson and daughter, Gillian, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin Brown in Highland. Mrs. Jackson and her daughter have recently arrived in this country from Birmingham, England, where they have experienced the heavy bombings of the war. Miss Jackson expects to continue her studies at the Highland Central School next fall but her mother will return to England where Mr. Jackson is a member of the home guard.

Among the Kingstonians attending the missionary conference at Northfield Seminary, East

Northfield, Mass., this week are the Misses Geraldine Peters, Virginia Fay, Beverly Reese, Ione Kinkade and Mrs. Ida Sherman. Miss Peters left for Northfield Saturday as she will be a counselor for this year's conference, which starts today. Miss Reese will motor to Northfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King of New York city were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers I. Hurry in Saugerties.

Miss Janet Betz of New York city is spending a 10-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz, of Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hogeboom of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Styles of Main street spent the week-end at Hotel Windsor, Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty of 402 Albany avenue had as their holiday week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Doty, of Syracuse.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Elliott Presby are spending a few days with Mrs. Presby's mother, Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, of 282 Albany avenue.

Miss Adiska E. Conroy of 44 Sterling street left today for Albany where she will attend the summer session at the State College for Teachers.

The Rev. C. L. Palmer and family of Washington avenue, and the Rev. B. Scholten and family of Accord are spending two weeks at the Penine cottage at Lake Katrine.

Those attending the wedding of Miss Marie Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iva Tompkins of Clintondale, and Arnold Terpenning, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Terpenning of Highland, Sunday, at Newburgh, were Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins of Tuckers Corners road, Plattekill. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins are the bride's grandparents.

The Rev. Thomas A. Coleman of Fredericksburg, Tex., was a recent guest of Mrs. Richard J. Gardner at her home in Ulster Park. Father Coleman recently celebrated his silver jubilee at his home in Hyde Park, Mass.

Dr. Joseph Falvey of 601 Broadway is spending his vacation at Hampton Beach, Va. He will resume his practice Monday, July 14.

Rose Young Dies

Mt. Kisco, N. Y., July 7 (P)—Rose Young, author, editor and magazine writer, died yesterday at Northern Westchester Hospital after a seven-week illness. A native of Lafayette county, Mo., she began a magazine writing career in 1901 and later authored such short stories as the "Miss Nigger" and the "Shanklin" series under the pseudonym, R. E. Young. "Sally of Missouri" and "Henderson" were among her novels.

Modes of the Moment

By AMY PORTER



You may dress or not in the evening as you choose, at most northwestern vacation spots, but this sheer red wool dinner suit would tempt you to choose.

DAILY MENUS

Berries give new air to biscuit dough.

New Culinary Twists

Dinner Serving 3 or 4

Chilled Melon Lime Quarters
Cold Tongue, Sliced Creamed Peas
Berry Cheese Sticks
Radishes Sliced Cucumbers
Bettina Sour Cream Pie Coffee

Berry Cheese Sticks

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup grated cheese
3 tablespoons fat
2/3 cup (about) milk
1 cup washed drained berries

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in cheese and fat. Mixing with fork, lightly add milk until soft dough forms. Knead a minute and flatten on floured board until 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with berries and about 2 tablespoons of sugar. Fold dough half over, pressing it down at sides with fork, to keep in berries. Cut into 1 x 3 inch strips. Lift the strips with a spatula onto greased baking sheet and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Strips are done when they will slip off the pan and are well browned. Serve hot with butter.

Bettina Sour Cream Pie

1 cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup sour cream, beaten
2/3 cup chopped raisins

Mix ingredients and beat a minute. Pour into unbaked deep crust and bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven (375°). Lower heat and bake at above 300 for 30 minutes. Cool and serve.

Howard St. John Wins Honorable Mention

Howard St. John, representing Kingston High School, won honorable mention Saturday night at Albany Senior High School in the Albany State American Legion oratorical contest in which six sectional winners participated. The contest was won by Robert H. McDonnell of St. Michael's Diocesan High School of Brooklyn. Second in the contest was Miss Betty Young, representing the Glens Falls High School. Howard St. John, speaking on "Threats to Our Liberty" won honorable mention for Kingston High School.

Other schools represented were Canisius High School of Buffalo, Chester High School of Chester and Painted Post High School of Painted Post. Judges were Earl J. Wiley, William H. Murray and Edward Donohue of Troy, David Wanger of Albany and F. Walter Bliss of Middleburgh. First prize was \$75, second \$50 and the honorable mention prize was \$10.

Births Recorded

The following births have been recorded at the offices of the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Wolf of 15 Dunn street, a daughter, Jean Marie, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Emerick of Golf Terrace, a son, Judson Johnson, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Resener Wheeler of Rifton, a daughter, Carol Joan, in Kingston Hospital.

Cities of Guatemala are starting suburban development projects.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Light Red Nail Polish Is All Right, But Don't Overdo It

In answer to a letter asking whether I have not changed my opinion about the use of red nail polish, I have to admit that I have grown used to the light lipstick reds; in fact, I think some of them are decidedly flattering and make many hands look whiter. I should perhaps admit that I use a very light bright one myself because the color delights me to look at, and does not in the least suggest bleeding fingers—an effect which always makes me wince just as I am sure they must do to a great many other people. I also intensely dislike that reddish brown color. To me this is not only hideous in itself, but made more so by the claw-like lengths—to which many women manage to grow their own nails. Still worse are the false ones, which those who can't grow their own, glue on! Everytime I see these dark curved talons I can't help remembering the movie in which a surgeon on a lonely island turned wild animals into human-looking creatures. His outstanding experiment was the beautiful woman who had been a panther. A young traveller and she fell in love. She always held her hands hidden. In the big "horror scene" the lover sees her hands with claws 'or nails. Those on the screen looked very little worse than some of those we see today!

Two Mothers at a Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the bride's mother and I happen to know that the groom's mother can not afford to buy a useless afternoon dress with a long skirt to wear at the wedding. I would like to know whether I too must wear a street length dress. I would much prefer to wear one with a long skirt, but I don't want to get a long dress if it would be unkind to the groom's mother.

Answer: If your families come from different towns—which means that you will ask the groom's mother to stand beside you—then I think it would rather spoil her appearance if you were to wear the more suitable and formal type of dress. But if she is not a stranger and will therefore know all of the guests, she will probably receive by herself or with members of her family at a convenient location beyond the bridesmaids, in which case her dress would not be seen in contrast to yours and the length of her skirt not likely to be noticed. On the other hand, if she is getting a dress for the wedding there

are many smart, simple dresses that may be bought with either a long skirt or a short one. The advertisements in this paper show pictures of these models every week. If she bought the long skirt one for the wedding she could cut it off to her usual street length after the wedding. The reason why the groom's mother usually receives alone when she is not a stranger, is that her friends have a chance to gather around her and talk with her at length, whereas if she stands with the bride's mother at the door, friends and strangers alike pass by in a queue that can't be stopped for longer than the briefest greeting. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Automatic telephone systems are being extended in Sweden.



Summer Term. Register Now! Cor. Fair & Main. Tel. 178.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McBaked Hamburg Steak

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Grind finely: 1½ lbs. beef
2 cups bread crumbs,
soaked in milk
1 tsp. McCormick Onion Salt
1 tsp. McCormick Pepper
1/2 tsp. McCormick Ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs, well beaten
Mix well—put into a roll and place in baking pan.

Heat together: 1 cup canned tomatoes
1 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup water

Four over meat mixture—bake in Moderate oven (350° F.) for about one hour, basting frequently with sauce.

We believe that McCormick's Test, based with the authoritative McCormick Consumer Board, is the best test for a recipe to be trusted.

"McCORMICK" SPICES: For the same reason, McCormick's spices are as "McCormick" as the recipes in this booklet. They are as pure and as good as the McCormick brand of spices.



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A new 20-page booklet replete with fascinating color illustrations and jammed with home decorating ideas. Required reading for all those who plan to paint inside or outside! A 5-MINUTE GLANCE THROUGH IT WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO GIVE YOUR HOME CHARACTER AND FLAIR. It is yours for the asking, through courtesy Herzog's and Benjamin Moore & Co. Get your copy in the

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Really Washable Wallpapers!

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Thrilling collection of smart designs.

Herzog's

GLOVE SALE

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GLOVES
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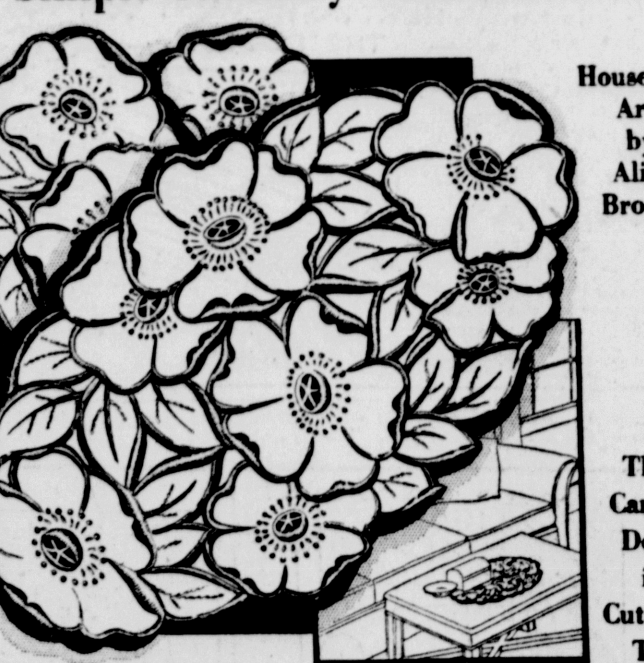
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The SMART SHOP

304 WALL ST. KINGSTON. "It's The Smart Shop for Gloves." KINGSTON'S LARGEST GLOVE SELECTION.

Simple Stitchery Makes Doilies



PATTERN 7031

Work these colorful doilies in satin and outline stitch—single and outline stitch or cutwork. Use natural coloring for the flowers or a darker shade than the material for the entire embroidery. Pattern 7031 contains a transfer pattern of an 11x17½ inch and two 6x9 inch doilies; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

They Can Be Done in Cutwork Too

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Stormy Weather

Philadelphia—A 34-year-old man found asleep in a ransacked machine shop blamed the weather for his plight.

Accused of burglary, the prisoner told police he'd assembled some things with intention of stealing them but decided to take a nap and wait until it stopped raining outside.

Flee Fleas

Tulsa, Okla.—One week after adopting a hungry hound dog, Joseph T. Lantry, city purchasing agent, has evacuated his office—temporarily he hopes.

"First we thought it was the itch," said Lantry. "Then we found millions of tiny fleas crawling all over us."

If spraying hasn't cleared the fleas away today, an exterminator will be called in. Meantime, the office will remain unused.

Footnote

Kansas City—Beside a statue of George Washington, many of whose soldiers struggled shoeless through the snows of Valley Forge, lay two barefooted recruits of Uncle Sam's new army.

The service of supply, however, was not to blame.

After a rigorous Fourth of July week-end furlough the rookies removed their shoes for comfort's

sake as they napped in the park awaiting a train back to camp.

Hearty Appetite

Ephraim, Wis.—The Paul Bunyan Pancake crown went to Perry C. Hill, Jr., of Milwaukee, after he downed 31 standard sized pancakes, one better than previous champion, James J. Lowe, of Chicago.

Before attacking cakes, Hill first ate, as required by pancake derby rules, the standard Paul Bunyan breakfast—fruit, cereal and cream, toast, eggs, bacon.

Prepared

Huntington, Ind.—Eight years ago Henry Jefferson Hite of Huntington carried walnut and poplar planks into his basement and went to work on a handicraft job. Months later, it was done.

Saturday, at 84, he died at a daughter's home in Bluffton. And today he profited from his handicraft. He was buried in a casket he had fashioned for himself.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers nomination of Attorney General Jackson to be associate justice of the Supreme Court.

House

Minor bills.

Saturday
Senate and House in recess.

Winston Judgment Altered by Court

Appellate Division Rules Out Murray Decision

In an opinion written by Justice Foster and concurred in by the entire Court the Appellate Division of the Third Judicial Department has reversed the judgment rendered in favor of Randolph H. Winston of Saugerties against Elliott B. Smoak and Anna V. Smoak of East Jewett, Greene county, given by Justice William Murray of Troy at the Ulster county trial term and has dismissed the complaint on the merits, with costs in all courts. The reversal by the Appellate Court is upon both the law and the facts.

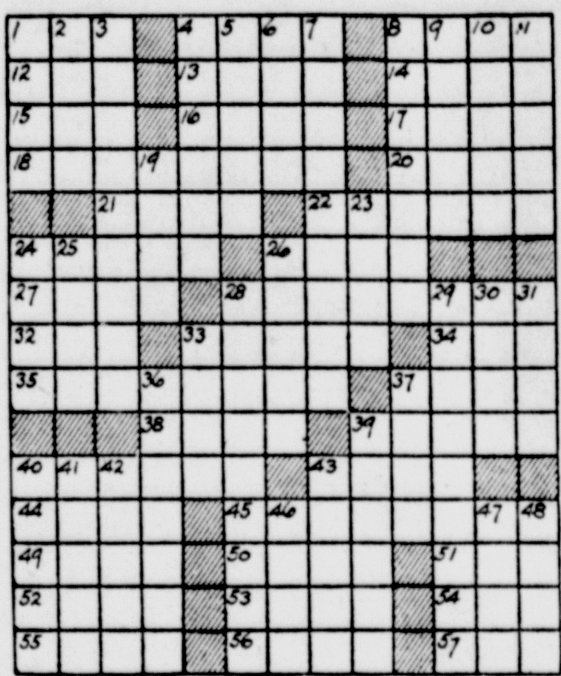
The action was brought by Winston against the Smoaks to declare void 100 shares of the capital stock of Saugerties Farms, Inc., which were issued to the Smoaks upon the formation of that corporation. The proof showed that Winston and the Smoaks had entered into an agreement for the organization of the Saugerties Farms, Inc., to carry on a retail milk business in Saugerties and Kingston.

It was shown that Winston had transferred to the corporation after it was formed title to the former J. O. Winston farm of 950 acres in Saugerties and all of the cattle and farm machinery thereon and also the milk business which he had formerly conducted and all trucks and equipment used in connection therewith in consideration of the issuance of the entire capital stock of the corporation consisting of 200 shares of \$100.00 par value each. Under the terms of the agreement the Smoaks were not bound to put any money or property into the corporation, but the defendant, Elliott B. Smoak, agreed to bring his herd of registered Guernsey cattle to the corporation's farm and to permit the milk from such herd and its increase to be pooled with the milk produced by the corporation's cows and sold for the benefit of the company. Smoak also agreed that he would manage the corporate business without compensation until such time as its business should be upon a paying basis.

After the corporation was formed Winston conveyed the farm and other property to the corporation as he had agreed and the entire capital stock of the corporation was thereupon issued to Winston and his wife and Smoak and his wife in equal parts. Smoak brought his cattle to the farm and assumed management of the business as agreed. After some months Winston demanded the return by the Smoaks of the corporate stock which they had received and upon their refusal to surrender the same, brought an action against them to compel the surrender of such stock, claiming that it had been issued without any consideration being paid by the Smoaks and was void under the provisions of

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Overpower with greatness
4. Contemptible fellows
8. Egyptian goddess
12. Negligent
13. Dismounted
14. Mud
15. Toward the stern
16. Be carried in a ship
17. Metal
18. Curved timber in a ship
19. Look after
21. Orderly
22. Stops
24. Situated at the bottom
26. Suggest indirectly
27. Indigo plant
28. Joined with soft metal
32. Japanese statesman
33. Sins
34. First woman
35. Proffered
37. Revolve rapidly
38. Pitcher
39. Give information
40. Tributary of the Ohio river
43. Crush with the teeth
44. Sandalwood tree
45. Peanut
46. Lacerated
49. Russian sea
51. Feminine name
52. City in Iowa
53. Leave
54. Slight taste of liquid
55. By
56. Vehicle on runners
57. Garden implement



ANS LACED ILL
MOW ANURA MOO
EVA TOPAZ POD
NAPKIN ELOPE
PIN ORDER
ANET APE ATOP
BID OVIBOS DO
UT EDENITE IN
SE MERINO BUD
ERSE SOD GEMS
GREEN WIT
SWAYS SABOTS
LID TAPIR KIP
ARE EPODE ELI
TED RATES NIET

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Word of sorrow
2. Cause to float gently
3. Increase
4. Freshly
5. Careerless
6. Antio
7. Painted through a perforated pattern
8. Copy
9. Fathers
10. Aromatic principle of violet root
11. Causes to go
12. Actual
13. Purposes
14. Attach the lure
15. Poker stake
16. Flutter
17. Disgruntled persons; stinging
18. Refill
19. Malign
20. Lairs
21. Lies like a cat
22. Most expensive
23. Father of Enos
24. Belonging to the nobility
25. Roots used for sewing bark canoes
26. Exposed
27. Device for stopping motion
28. Seed covering
29. River mussel
30. Finish of a foot race

the Stock Corporation Law. The Smoaks asserted that the stock had been properly issued and was valid.

The action was tried before Justice Murray and a jury at an Ulster County Trial Term, but at the conclusion of the evidence the trial judge dismissed the jury and subsequently decided the controversy himself. He held that the stock which had been issued to the defendants Smoak was invalid and granted judgment in Winston's favor directing its surrender and cancellation.

By the present decision of the Appellate Division this judgment is reversed in all respects and the action is dismissed.

Francis Martucci and Charles de la Vergne were attorneys for Winston throughout the litigation, and the Smoaks were represented by Greene County Judge Paul Fromer with ex-Surrogate George F. Kaufman and Lester R. Smith of counsel.

The appeal was argued at the May term of the Appellate Division by Mr. Martucci in behalf of Winston and by Judge Kaufman for the Smoaks.

Brazil will subsidize the growing of silk worms.

Switzerland has a new food ration-card system for those who usually eat in restaurants.

At one time recently over 333,000 pounds of pig bristles were stored in Hong Kong, China.

Government railways in Turkey now employ 17,000 men.



Yourselves! Get away from printing troubles. Turn the job over to us and you won't have to worry about it. We do all types of job-printing expertly.

The Freeman

South Africa has prohibited the flying of civil aircraft.

Russia is offering prizes for the best rabbit raisers.

A railway engine in Eire is using peat as fuel.

STATEMENT OF THE Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

JULY 1, 1941

ASSETS

United States Bonds.....	\$ 1,352,314.00
Kingston City Bonds.....	118,235.00
Other City Bonds.....	1,593,993.00
Town, Village and School Bonds.....	563,487.00
Bonds of States, Counties, etc....	970,359.00
Railroad Bonds.....	142,427.00

Total Bond Investments....\$ 4,740,815.00

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books....	3,544.00
Bonds and Mortgages.....	3,684,116.92
Banking House.....	45,000.00
Other Real Estate.....	540,654.00
Accrued Interest.....	79,765.81
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	918,950.53
Other Assets.....	8,021.34
Land Contracts.....	14,011.00

\$10,034,878.60

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors.....	\$ 7,589,118.58
Reserved for Interest Accrued....	1,367.75
Reserved for Taxes.....	5,000.00
Reserved Fund.....	35,274.93
Other Liabilities.....	26,606.43
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value.....	2,377,510.91

\$10,034,878.60

Surplus (Investment Value) \$1,957,291.89

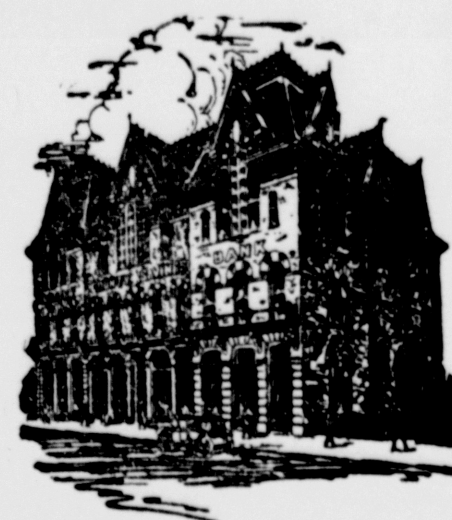
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND JULY 1, 1941, 2% PER ANNUM

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS.

U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS ON SALE.

BANKING BY MAIL

Ulster County Savings Institution
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.



INCORPORATED 1851

OFFICERS

PRATT BOICE, President
H. R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President
PHILIP ELTING, Vice-President
ROBERT G. GROVES, Secretary
JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer
EDWARD J. HILLIS, Asst. Treasurer
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S. MAXWELL TAYLOR, Clerk
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney

TRUSTEES

HARRY J. BEATTY, Kingston, N. Y.
PRATT BOICE, Kingston, N. Y.
H. R. BRIGHAM, Kingston, N. Y.
DAVID BURGEVIN, Kingston, N. Y.
JOHN T. CAHILL, Kingston, N. Y.
ARTHUR G. CARR, Kingston, N. Y.
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SUNBURN?

NOXZEMA
GIVES GRAND RELIEF!
...relieves pain...doesn't stain

• This summer, don't suffer needlessly from the tortures of painful, red, hot sunburn. Use the famous, medicated cream, Noxzema! It's snow-white, soothing—and so cooling! Try Noxzema once and see what glorious relief it brings to the hottest, tenderest skin...how quickly you feel cool and comfortable again.

And Noxzema is so pleasant to use! It's greaseless, non-sticky. You can dress right after using it.

Money Back Guarantee!
Try Noxzema for your sunburn! Get a jar today at any drug or cosmetic counter. If you don't say it gives you grand, cool, soothing relief, your money will be refunded! Remember the name—Noxzema, for sunburn!

SHOE SALE

from JULY 8th to 19th only

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

For Women Discontinued Styles

\$5.00 to \$6.00 for
\$3.95 & \$4.45

RED CROSS SHOES

For Women Discontinued Styles

\$6.50 for
\$5.45

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

For Women

\$8.95 for
\$7.95

FLORSHEIM SHOES

For Men

\$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50 for
\$7.95 \$8.45 \$8.95

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

For Men

\$10.50 to \$12.50 for
\$9.45 & \$10.95

FREEMAN SHOES

For Men

\$3.50 to \$7.50 for
\$4.95 & \$6.00

A. HYMES

325 WALL ST. KINGSTON

ALL SALES CASH

NO RETURNS

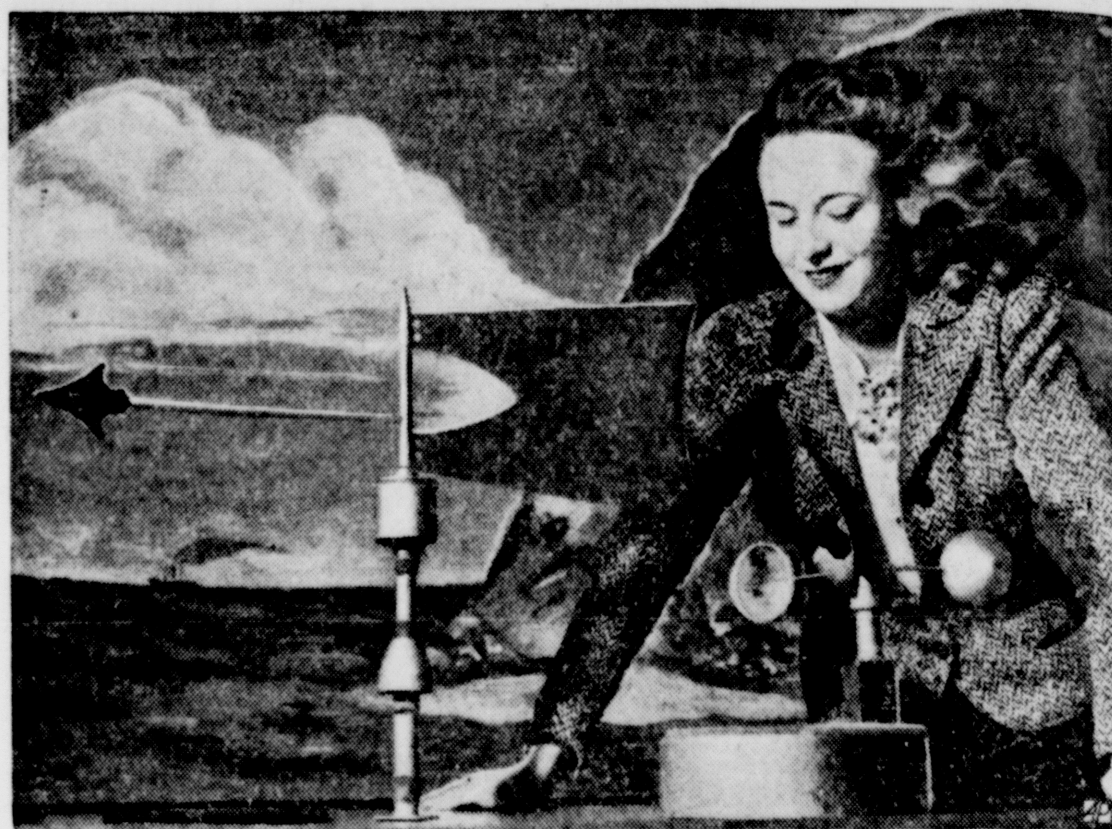
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



TOPS LOT—Bill Nicholson of Cubs, who was leading majors with 50 runs batted in, is 25, a six-footer, from Chestertown, Md.



PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST; IT DID!—Enthusiastic shoveling by Mary Haynes (left) and Kay Crane, plus some others, was needed to open the line for this cog road locomotive and its snow plow which got stuck, opening the line on a Pike's Peak, Colorado, cog road. The shovelers blamed the 15-foot drift imprisoning the engine on an unseasonable January-in-June snow—the heaviest summer snowfall in years. On a nearby state highway two snow plows were stuck in deep drifts half way up the mountain.



SOMETHING'S BEEN DONE—That old saying, "Everyone talks about the weather but no one ever does anything about it," is disproved for good at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, which has opened a new Hall of Weather where the vagaries of sun and wind are charted. Dorothy Williams looks over a wind vane and velocity-measuring anemometer.



SIREN BY THE SEA—Gayer than ever is the 1941 beach season, and Miss Norma Wolfe of Ft. Pleasant, N. J., adds this cheerful green and white ensemble to the colorful scheme. It's a pinafore slack suit of twin print pique.



STORM—This is John Cudahy, who interviewed Hitler and was told that any idea of a German invasion of the western hemisphere is "fantastic." F.D.R. decried the story, calling it similar to utterances of the German propaganda ministry.



ARMY'S STAR ATHLETE—To West Point Cadet William W. Gillis (above) of Cameron, Tex., went the Army Athletic Association trophy given the outstanding athlete of West Point's graduating class. He also shone as football captain.



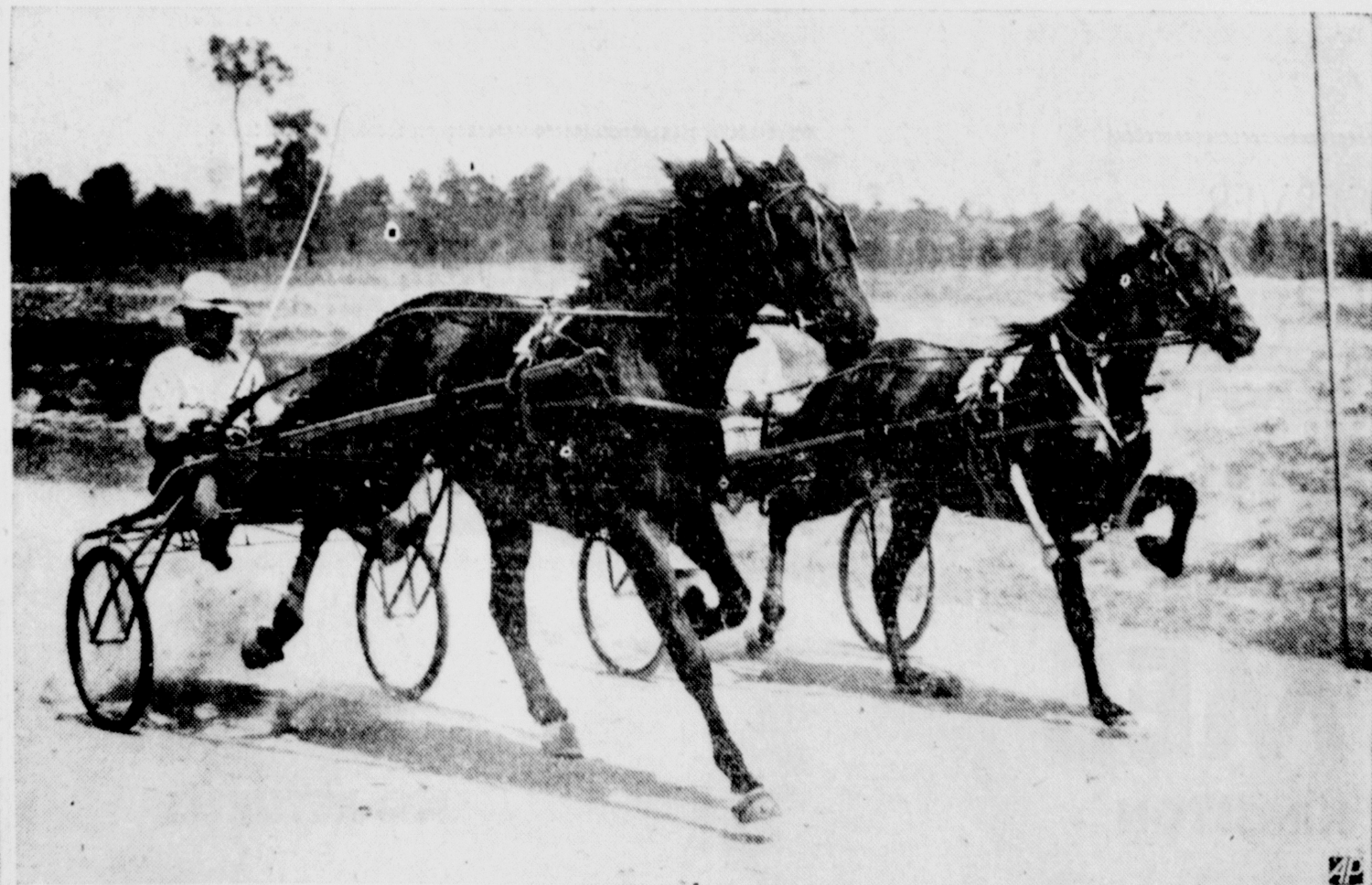
DEBUT—Costumed for her role as a priestess in "Aida," Mary Burnett awaits her debut in an outdoor opera presentation at the Triboro stadium, New York. She's the daughter of Col. T. W. Burnett of the First Army medical corps.



LOOK WHO'S HERE—Traditional mortarboard replaced brown derby when Al E. Smith (left) was honor guest at Georgetown university which awarded Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (right), Wyoming Democrat, honorary doctor of laws degree.



CALL TO ARMS IN MOHAWK VALLEY—Through the Mohawk valley where drums beat 200 years ago throbs a new war call—loudest at Schoharie, N. Y., where some 200 volunteers have signed up with Sheriff Eli W. Shelmandine (seated) to defend their county against invasion, to meet emergencies threatening Schoharie. Any reputable citizen owning a firearm and able to buy his own ammunition can become one of 1941's "Minute Men."



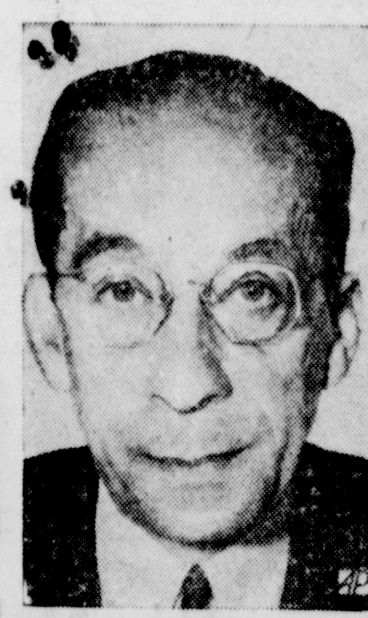
IN THE 'GLOAMING' ARE HARNESS STAKE HOPES—Down in Lexington, Ky., two Hambletonian stake hopefuls are tuning up for the first two consecutive weeks of harness racing ever scheduled for Goshen, N. Y. Gloaming (left) is a daughter of Spencer, 1938 winner of the \$40,000 sulky derby. Baron (right) is driven by Tommy Berry, who won the Goshen classic in '39. Both colts have good chance at the Hambletonian Aug. 6 as well as its dress rehearsal at Historic track, in Goshen, a week earlier.



'CIVVIES'—Civilian clothes in this case almost disguise Admiral H. E. Kimmel, commander of the combined U.S. fleets, who conferred recently with President Roosevelt.



WOODS AND IRON—Clutching one of his favorite irons, Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who took 284 to win the national open at Fort Worth, Tex., poses with Mrs. Wood, the golf championship trophy, and "Hexe," the Woods' tiny pet dog.



PLANNER—On Harry M. Prince, New York war veteran and building expert, has fallen the burden of devising a "master plan" outlining civilian defense strategy for New York whose millions make a prepared plan so necessary.

Ariety of Cases Will Come Up in Police Court

Gilbert Hasbrouck Bevier, 17, R. F. D., New Paltz, was arrested Saturday night charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, and also with operating a car at night with a junior operator's license. His case was set for a hearing later in police court. Gilbert H. Calamari, of Rocklyn, charged with operating a car with four adults riding in the front seat, also had his hearing set for later. William Lannon of Orange, N. Y., was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication, while Harry Lantz of New York City was charged with disorderly conduct in having no visible means of support. Both cases were set for hearing later in police court.

Weekly Enlists
Lieut. Colonel F. Daye, recruiting officer, Southern New York recruiting district, announced today the enlistment of Walter F. Week, son of Walter Weekly, Box 211, R. D. No. 3, Hurley. Weekly was assigned to the 5th Pursuit Group, U. S. Air Corps, Hartford, Conn. The enlistment calls for three years' service with the regular army. Weekly attended Kingston High School. The Hurley youth is interested in attending airplane mechanics school.

MOVIES THIS THURSDAY, 8 p.m. at the PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN, EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

The Ambassadors will play this Friday & every Friday hereafter

GLASSES



ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes

309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's

From Sam Wood, director of "Kitty Foyle" comes the longest laugh of the year

JEAN ARTHUR
The Devil and Miss Jones

ROBERT CUMMINGS
Charles COBURN
Edmund Owan • Spring
Byington • S. Z. Sekall
William Demarest

• Selected Shorts •

TODAY and TUESDAY

SHINING VICTORY
with James STEPHENSON • Geraldine FITZGERALD

SAMUELS' MARKETS

FREE DELIVERY PHONES 1200-1201

★ TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY ★

PEACHES 2 lbs. 15¢

HOME GROWN GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 5¢

INDIAN RIVER ORANGES 2 doz. 39¢

CALIF. PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE 2 for 19¢

MEAT DEPT.

PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 23¢

LEAN PLATE CORNED BEEF 1 lb. 9¢

ASS'T COLD CUTS 1 lb. 29¢

PARTY IS HELD FOR SELECTEE



Twenty-four friends and associates gathered at the Village Rest in Port Ewen Thursday evening at which time a party was held in honor of Joseph Manello, who will leave Wednesday for the induction center in New York City.

Program Is Given For French Fete

Woodstock's Part in Aid to Free French Offers Star Billing



MISS KAY STROZZI

A star-spangled program of entertainment, including internationally famous musicians, actors and dancers from Woodstock, New York and Paris, was announced today for the French Fete to be held on July 14 at the Woodstock Playhouse under the auspices of the Woodstock Chapter of "France Forever."

Miss Anita Smith and Miss Alice Henderson of Woodstock report that a number of America's outstanding performers have offered the entertainment committee their services, and that the program will provide patrons of the fete with some of the finest musical and dramatic talent available.

The program, as tentatively announced today, will include music by a string quartet composed of

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY and TUESDAY

Robin Hood of the West

ROBERT TAYLOR

Billy the Kid

with BRIAN DONLEVY

and MARY HOWARD

Photographed in TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY

SHINING VICTORY

with James STEPHENSON • Geraldine FITZGERALD

Mario Vitetta, first violin; Roger Britt, second violin; Leon Lenard, viola; and Dr. Hans J. Cohn, cello. The quartet will play Debussy's "Quartet for Strings."

A tableau representing a famous painting by the French artist Degas, will be performed by Marion Lloyd and Joan Arliss of the Woodstock Playhouse. It will be followed by a program of three ballet dances by Rosine Snyder and Milo Snyder of the Ecole de Danse de Anton Dolin of l'opera de Paris.

"The Woodstock Chapter of 'France Forever' considers it a privilege to present these celebrated young dancers to residents of Ulster county and the Catskills," said Miss Henderson today. "They have only recently arrived from France and those who attend our fete will be among the first to enjoy their delightful talents."

Another highlight of the evening will be a thrilling scene from Bernard Shaw's famous play, "St. Joan." The part of Joan of Arc will be played by Kay Strozzi, who has scored outstanding successes in many stage plays including the role of leading lady opposite Maurice Evans in "St. Helena." She also is well known to radio listeners as a star of the N.B.C. network programs.

Miss Margaret Howard, former editor of Paris Vogue, will give a short talk, explaining the aims and purposes of "France Forever." A French motion picture, "Heart of Paris," also will be shown.

"So many outstanding artists have generously offered to donate their talents for our fete," Miss Henderson explained, "that our chief problem has been to crowd as much as possible within the limits of the program. It is quite possible that we shall be able to include one more hit number from a highly successful New York stage production. We hope to make an announcement to this effect later in the week."

Robert Elwyn has generously donated the use of the Woodstock Playhouse, Miss Henderson explained, and Miss Elizabeth Cowan-Griffith, formerly of the Royal Academy, London, and now stage director of the playhouse, will direct the entertainment.

An unusual feature of the fete will be a special hand-printed souvenir program, designed by the well known Woodstock artist, Stanley Crane. Included in each program will be a signed print, suitable for framing, by Andree Ruellan, whose paintings were recently featured by the magazine, Life.

The French Fete, which will be held on Bastille Day, July 14, is being sponsored by the newly formed Woodstock Chapter of "France Forever," an organization of Americans formed for the support of Free France and the French forces. The membership, including a number of local citizens, is now nearing the century mark.

All talent for the fete, it is explained, is being donated by the performers, and all proceeds will be turned over to the national organization of "France Forever" as a contribution toward the cause of Free France.

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Men who were between the ages of 21 and 36 on October 16, 1940 or became twenty-one between that date and July 1, 1941 and have served in the active National Guard in Federal service, are required to register under the Selective Training and Service Act, immediately upon expiration of their service, even though they are not, under certain conditions, liable for further peacetime training and service.

That fact was stressed today by Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service, who said that all such men should present themselves to a local board for registration immediately upon their discharge.

"The Act is specific," said Brigadier General Brown, "in requiring registration of men within the age group of 21 to 36 who have served in the National Guard. Men who were members of the active National Guard on October 16, 1940 and were between the ages of 21 and 36 on that date, who have completed six or more consecutive years of service, are relieved from liability for peacetime service and training, but they must register."

"Also, any members of the active National Guard who have satisfactorily served for at least one year in active Federal service in the United States Army, and subsequent thereto for at least two consecutive years in the Regular Army or in the active National Guard, before or after or partially before and partially after the date they would be required to register were they not members of the armed forces, are exempt from peacetime training and service but they must register."

"With these two exceptions," Brigadier General Brown continued, "those members of the National Guard within the age limits, who have served less than six years, are relieved neither from registration nor training." The State Director said his attention had been called to the fact that some men of the National Guard in Federal service, who have been discharged because of expiration of their service, have not registered. They should do so immediately, he declared, and added that the War Department has now issued instructions that such men shall be notified by their organization commanders at the time of their discharge of the necessity to register.

Three Die in Crash

North Haven, Conn., July 7 (AP)—An airplane crashed in flames here today killing three persons, two of them women. Medical Examiner Sterling P. Taylor identified the dead as Harry Lesnow, 35, shirt manufacturer; Theresa Gans and Anna Lesnow, both about 30, and all of New Haven. Lesnow, piloting a new cabin plane, had commuted by air for some time between the New Haven airport and East Hampton, Mass., where his factory is located.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

Quick Growing Annuals Flower from Late Sowing

If June comes with no seeds sown, there is still time to have a flower garden. Suppose you demanded a combination of flowers which would germinate in five days (in warm weather) and flower in thirty to forty. Here are some you might get:

Zinnias, ageratum, alyssum, candytuft, centaurea, clarkia, cynoglossum, annual sunflowers, morning glories, annual pinks, lepto-syne, linaria, marigolds, poppies.

Such a list might be very much enlarged by including varieties which will germinate in a week or ten days. But it would be interesting to see what sort of garden could be made of just a few flower families, seeking interest by using different colors and types. Take zinnias for example—they could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-flowered singles, the small lilliput doubles, the intermediate or "pumila" type and the giant flowered varieties. They give an abundance of pink, red, orange and yellow varieties with a few lavender. A whole border might be planted mostly to zinnias, provided one used enough ageratum, centaurea and cynoglossum to introduce the needed blue tones.

There is no reason to confine your sowing to the quickest germinating subjects. All annuals can be sown at this time and will bear

CYNOGLOSSUM AMABILE, THE NEW GROWN-FORGET-ME-NOT. IT GROWS ABOUT 18 IN. HIGH.

flowers by mid-July. They grow much faster in warm weather and their flowers are finest in the last half of the season, usually improving until frost arrives.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, July 7.—Mrs. Larry LaRoche entertained the following guests Tuesday at "Seldom Inn": Charlotte Dixon, Mrs. W. H. Girard, Geraldine Girard of East Orange; Mrs. Harry LaRoche, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. John Rudd and Master Vernon LaRoche of Schenectady.

Harry Phipps, a member of the Adirondack Mountain Club, has distinguished himself at Mountain Rest Golf Course. He made the "pitch" hole in one masterly stroke of 114 yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Killmer and Mr. and Mrs. Millard K. DuBois of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. William S. DuBois of Long Island were entertained Sunday by Mrs. Killmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quick at their home at Lake Hill in the Catskills.

The Mary Beattie Mission Circle will hold its annual birthday meeting in the Century Room of the Reformed Church Friday, July 11. A special speaker is expected.

Mrs. Mary Stahl, Miss Alice Finley, Mrs. Louise LeFevre and Mrs. Perry Deyo spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edward Haviland at Lakeville, Connecticut.

New Paltz High School Class of 1916 celebrated its 25th anniversary with a reunion at the "Forest" on Huguenot street, June 28. The class members were: Alice Graham, Adele Oliver, Lena Steen, Helen Sutcliffe, Dorothy Terpening, Alexander Barclay, Peter Harp, Jack Hardikoph, Harold Norton and Raymond V. O. DuBois. All appeared at the reunion except two. The class also invited their teachers, Miss Helene Lids and Dr. Clarence H. Woolsey, who were present, and a letter was read from William Fuller regretting that he could not come.

The class members were amused by a picture of the class taken at graduation which showed the work of the passing of 25 years. Another interesting event of the reunion was a detailed account of what each had done since graduation. The class now includes one lawyer, one nurse, one doctor, three business men and four girls married. Three had been to Europe, one of whom spent two years in the war and one had crossed the U. S. A. The reunion was an enjoyable affair and hints passed that the class might meet again in 1966.

Tuesday, July 8, the annual school meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. A trustee will be elected in place of Kenneth Van Deryn, whose term expires July 31, and the proposed budget for 1941-1942 will be acted upon.

The New Paltz Fire Department will sponsor a block party Saturday evening, July 19.

Mrs. Ralph Martin and Miss Margaret Cooke visited New York City on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Edmunds and Miss Mary Butler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler in Gardiner Friday.

Miss Gertrude Pederson of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mrs. Emory Deyo of New York City were weekend guests of Mrs. Perry Deyo on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Stahl and Miss Alice Finley joined them and together they dined at Ledge End Inn, Twilight Park, where they were guests of the Eltinge brothers.

Miss Dorothy Plumb of Gardiner visited friends in town Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin B. Dwight of Ossining are at their summer home, the Hasbrouck homestead on Huguenot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. DuBois and daughter, Joanne, have returned from a vacation spent at the Howard Mosher camp at Clayton on Lake Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, July 1. Mrs. Powell was the former Miss Marion Mackey of the New Paltz and Ireland corners road.

Mrs. Poakart and daughter, Marie, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Abram Deyo in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois have named the baby daughter, Louise Helo DuBois.

Mrs. Isabel Lynch is improving from a recent operation at Kingston Hospital.

William S. DuBois is studying at New York University for the summer.

Edward Maclauri and Miss Ella Maclauri have been entertaining guests.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen has returned from spending a few days with her son, Walter Kniffen, at Ashokan.

Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt and children, Karen and Gay, have returned from Jamesport, N. Y.

The New Paltz Post American Legion held its election of officers last week for the next year. The officers are: H. Ackert, commander; Joe Benel, adjutant; James George, first vice commander; Dan Warren, second vice commander; Herbert Van Sicklen, treasurer; the Rev. St. Clair Vanmick, chaplain; Peter H. Harp, service officer; G. Bevier, historian; A. H. Koch, sergeant-at-arms; Louis LeFevre and Joe Benel, directors.

Jay Luman Bush, son of the Rev. Benjamin Bush, D.D., a pastor of New Paltz Reformed Church about 30 years ago, was ordained in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., June 22, where Dr. Bush is now minister.

Mrs. Melvin Weismiller, formerly of New Paltz, and daughter, Mrs. Norman Hommel of

Oceanside, New York, where visitors in town last week.

Hommer Emmet Roth of New Paltz is among the 15 men from the New Paltz area to be sent for induction at Fort Jay induction station, Governors Island, July 9. Miss Mary Lucy is spending part of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham at West Islip, L. I.

Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker was matron of honor at the wedding of Magdalene Gleisner of Buffalo and Hector Sears Woolsey of Gardiner in the Gardiner Church Sunday, June 29, and Albert H. Schoonmaker was Mr. Woolsey's best man. The couple will reside in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary June 26. In the evening they were honored with a buffet supper at the home of their son, William Hasbrouck, in Stone Ridge. Guests present were: Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey of Highland, Mrs. William P. Ferris of Stanfordville, Mr. and Mrs. Lossen, Ferris and daughters, Geraldine, Margaret and Mary, of Pine Plains, Miss Catherine Boettiger of Poughkeepsie, George Bloom, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Philip Newkirk, Poughkeepsie; Sergeant Philip Newkirk of Camp Dix; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, all of New Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge. The honored couple left Sunday for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savago are entertaining their daughter and grandson, Mrs. John Valente and son, Donnie, of New York. Miss Frances Sutherland has been spending a few days with Mrs. Irving Lorne in Poughkeepsie.

George M. Van Vleet of Kingston spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Webb Kniffen.

Palmer D. Winfield, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Winfield of New Paltz became a full-fledged member of one of the newest branches of the Marine Corps when he was graduated with the class in June of the parachute school at the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. He was one of the outstanding members of the class.

The following ladies will be in charge of booths at the Methodist Church fair July 15. Children's booth, Mrs. Alfred Pritchett and Mrs. Charles Turner; towels and handkerchiefs, Mrs. Henry Pouchard and Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart; aprons and fancy articles, Mrs. Minnie Duryea and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland. The young ladies of the church will have the booth of homemade candy, soft drinks and ice cream, the cafeteria supper will be served from 5:30 on. An entertainment will be given at 8:15.

Poor condition of Spain's railways caused several wrecks this year.

Coal tar is being produced in Hong Kong as a byproduct of gas.

ON THE HUDSON

One Way to New York \$1.25

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, and South and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

Music Restaurant, Cafeteria

Telephone: Kingston 1322

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Correspondent Says Nazi-Soviet War Is Without Fugitives as on West Front

(Continued from Page One)

know what they are—are cutting grass with their hand sickles. Apparently very few thought of running away.

For the civilian population the only escape was to Russia and very few chose to run in that direction.

So the German army overtook these farmers and villagers, and up to now absolutely nothing has happened to these folks of the countryside.

The German army rolls by endlessly in a cloud of dust and a rumble of thousands of machines all heading eastward.

One highway, which in days of peace was a quiet country lane, was jammed today with traffic of war. But there were no special regulations limiting the use of such roads by civilians.

So the German military police make way for a Polish load of hay and it is not unusual to see a German tractor driver hauling trailers on which are hundreds of tons of artillery equipment slowing down with a sharp squeak of

brakes because a Polish child or flock of geese chose this inopportune moment to cross the street. Here and there are groups of persons trudging through the dust beside the roads.

The strangest of this motley company are sweating men in uniforms of the Polish army, German and Poland still are nominally at war, but here's one type of uniform the German soldier does not recognize as an enemy for a special reason.

These are Polish soldiers who were taken prisoner by the Russians as they marched into Poland in September, 1939. They have been in Russian prison camps since then.

The Germans, who have overrun these prison camps, examined them swiftly and in most cases simply unlocked the gates. Now these prisoners, getting a handout here and there, are making their way back to their homes.

Sometimes they are lucky to hitch a ride from some good-natured German sergeant in charge of a truck column.

IN EXPERIENCE IN EQUIPMENT IN OPERATORS

FAD IS THE BEST!

\$2.00 Complete Entire Head

Other Waves from \$3.50

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Leaves Ellenville for Kingston weekdays: 7:05 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m.; 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville weekdays: 9:20 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 2:45 p. m.

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Elmer Riddle of Reds Stops Cardinals, 3-0; Dodgers Gain

Recreations Idle Sunday; Will Play Brooklyn Royal Giants Wednesday Night

Rain Forces Locals to Call Off Allentown Game; Giants Have Strong Lineup

The scheduled game between the Kingston Recreations and Allentown was rained out last night at municipal stadium. Both clubs were at the field. At 8:30 o'clock officials of the club announced the postponement.

Now the players of the Recreations look forward to Wednesday's attraction under the lights with the noted Brooklyn Royal Giants. The Giants possess one of the strongest negro clubs in the metropolitan district. For a number of years the Royals have won the plaudits of the fans while playing on the road and in New York.

Bush or Proia
Taking the mound against the Royals will be either Al Proia or Bob Bush. Both have come up with dazzling mound performances the last time out. Jimmy Martin and Charlie Neff will be ready for relief along with either Proia or Bush.

In recent contests the Brooklyn Royals have set back the Homestead Grays, world's negro champions; Satchell Paige's All Stars, Ethiopian Clowns, House of David, Jesse Owens, Toledo Crawfords, Detroit Owens, Jacksonville Red Caps, Bay Parkways, Chicago American Giants, Chicago Mills, Porto Rican Stars, Bacharach Giants, Tremont Miners plus a number of other fine ball clubs.

The Royals feature some of the best negro players in the sport. Home Run Brooks, famous negro slugger; George Canady, ex-manager of the Black Yankees; Art Spearman, former Baltimore Elite and Black Yankee fly-chaser, and a number of other top-notch performers are with the club.

Giants Have Pitchers
The players of the Recreations will see plenty of pitching from Rocky Ellis, former Negro National League star; Gamble, Harrison, Owens, and James. Either James or Gamble is expected to get the starting assignment against Joe Hoffman's club. Wynn, Burbage and Casey are the catchers on hand for the Royal Giants.

Brooklyn will offer a fast and experienced infield with Grady or Turner on first; Home Run Brooks at second; Dunlop at short, and Canady at the "hot corner." Spearman, who represents one of the toughest hitters on the roster, will start in right field.

Rees Seek Victory
The Rees will be out to get on the winning trail once again after dropping their decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers Rookies July 4 night. The Rookies' hurler, Ray Brennan, handcuffed the Rees with two hits, both by Charlie Francisco. For the second time this season the Rees were silenced, although the locals will be up

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PHONE 2200

Boiceville Club Captures Two Games Over Week-End

against good hurling again, if not better than tossed up by Brennan, the club expects to get out of that one-game slump at the plate.

With either Bush or Proia taking the hill against the Royal Giants, the visitors won't have any easy time of it either. Both have been throwing good ball, especially in recent contests. The balance of the Recreations will be about the same that faced the Dodger Rookies.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit — William Harridge, American League president, suspends Jimmy Dykes, Chicago manager, indefinitely for use of obscene and abusive language to Umpire Steve Basil during Saturday's Chicago-Cleveland game.

Pittsburgh — Dizzy Dean retires from baseball to take radio broadcasting job in St. Louis.

Rumson, N. J. — Billy Conn reveals he was married Tuesday to Mary Louise Smith although bride's father refused approval.

Colorado Springs — Marvin (Bud) Ward retains western amateur golf title, defeating Harry Todd, 3 and 2, to become first two-time winner since 1923.

Wayne Sabin Wins
Glen Cove, N. Y. — Wayne Sabin defeats Sidney Wood, 6-0, 13-11, 6-3, to win Nassau Country Club invitation tennis tournament.

Westbury, N. Y. — Stewart Iglehart leads Meadow Brook polo team to 8-6 victory over Texas, headed by rival ten-goal star, Cecil Smith, in USO benefit game.

Ocean City, N. J. — Tuskegee retains team title in national A.A.U. women's track championships as Jean Lane, Wilberforce University sophomore breaks national women's record for 200 meters with 25.2 seconds time.

Louisville — Don McNeill defeats Byron Grant, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4, to reach final of southern tennis championships against Bobby Riggs.

Montclair, N. J. — Seymour Greenberg, Northwestern, beats Frank Mehner, Utah, in semi-final match of eastern intercollegiate tennis championship as rain delays rest of tournament.

Two Enter Finals

New York — Frank Parker and Gene Mako enter finals of eastern clay court tennis, beating Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder.

Chicago — Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Petry wins Arlington Park's Lassie Stakes and \$19,780, beating H. P. Headley's Lotopose by six lengths in six-furlong race for two-year-old fillies.

New York — William Woodward's Foxbrough, scoring first stakes victory in United States, takes \$19,800 first money in Butler Handicap at Empire City track.

Stanton, Del. — Dotted Swiss, \$17,800 for \$2 longshot from Arnold Hanger's stable, beats 12 rivals in \$10,000 New Castle handicap at Delaware Park.

Sets Track Record

Boston — Allen T. Simmons' Eternal Bull runs five furlongs in 58.35 to set Suffolk Downs track record in winning \$7,500 Myles Standish stakes.

Los Angeles — C. H. Jones' Phar Rong, \$7,600 for \$2, and Glad Acres Farm's \$45,600 outsider, Madie Greenock, run dead heat in Starlet Sakes for two-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

Detroit — Carroll Graham's Boss Hoss noses out Bar Fly in \$5,000 Frontier Handicap at Fair Grounds track.

Two Churches Tied For Leadership of Federation League

Port Ewen and Clintons Keep 9 and 2 Records; Five Games Rained Out Last Week

The softball teams of Port Ewen and Clinton Avenue still continue to pace the standings in the Men's Federation League, presenting records of nine wins and two losses. St. James follows in third while the Presbyterians have worked in to fourth.

Following are the results of last week's games:
Trinity Lutheran took a forfeit game from Fair Street by 9-0; Congregationalists defeated Redeemers by 6-5; Ulster Park beat Hurley 4-3; Presbyterians won over Fair Street 20-7. The other five scheduled contests were rained out.

Schedule for this week—Tonight, Port Ewen and First Dutch at No. 1, Fair Street and Congregational (forfeit by Fair Street); Tuesday, Ulster Park and Presbyterians at No. 1; Port Ewen and Clinton Avenue at No. 2; Wednesday, Lutherans and Hurley at No. 1; Baptist and St. James at No. 2; Congregationalists and Ulster Park at Loughran Park; Thursday, Port Ewen and Hurley at No. 1; Presbyterians and Baptist at No. 2; First Dutch and Lutherans at Loughran; Friday, Clinton Avenue at St. James at No. 1; Redeemers and Ulster Park at No. 2.

The standings to date are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Port Ewen	9	2	.818
Clinton Avenue	9	2	.818
St. James	8	3	.727
Presbyterians	8	4	.667
Lutherans	7	4	.636
Baptist	5	5	.500
First Dutch	3	5	.375
Redeemers	4	7	.363
Fair Street	4	8	.334
Hurley	2	9	.181
Ulster Park	1	10	.090

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 7 (P)—Here's a laugh to take the edge off box Monday: Chick Meehan's second shot against the boxing monopoly will be fired by three members of the Jack Kearns boxing "trust": Lee Savold, Pat Comiskey and Melio Bettina. . . . Freddy Corcoran wires that Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan are bracketed as 6-1 favorites in the P.G.A. grind at Denver. (Hogan has out-DiMaggio DiMaggio by finishing in the dough in 50 consecutive tournaments, or since the 1939 Open at Philly.) . . . Those darned academics are menacing one-fourth of the Minnesota football squad and Bernie Bierman is so jittery he can't stay still long enough to get a hot-foot. . . . Mike Jacobs is paging Diogenes to help him find the old Midas touch—he blew \$12,000 on the Zivie-Dufas fiasco.

Utter Confusion Dept.
Did you notice that the semi-finalists in the eastern intercollegiate tennis tournament were George Toley of Southern California; Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern; Frank Mehner of Utah; and Ron Edwards of San Jose State? . . . And to make it worse, the freshman finalists were Earl Cochran of Southern California and Ed Alloo of Rollins, who is a Californian, too. . . . Mr. Greeley was all wet. . . . The idea seems to be to come east.

News in Ragtime
Most people think that Dizzy Dean made fine use of his noble brain, in fading from the baseball show to pop off on the radio. . . . Old Diz was never known to talk when up there bobbed a chance to talk, and all agree that on the air the field for gab is passing fair. . . . For going ahead and getting hitched, Conn's curly head soon may be stitched. . . . The word is out his pop-in-law is going to clout him on the jaw. . . . We sure would like to be around if papa really goes to town. . . . It would be fun to see him slap a right hook to that classic map. . . . DiMaggio's still going great. His streak now stands at 48. . . . The Brass Hats gave Jim Dykes the lumps for cursing out his pals, the ump's. . . . And ere this to the printer goes, what's ailing them 'ere Redios?

Quiparade
Louisville Times: "Speaking of the DiMaggio streak, the Phillies don't get excited until somebody goes 46 games without a hit." . . . Youngstown Vindicator: "Maybe the country is softening up. . . . Aren't we having a day for the umpires occasionally?"

Today's Guest Star
Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Of course, the headline meant to speak about his hitting, but it startlingly came out—Ted Williams still leading Hitler." . . . Well, we hope he stays ahead."

You Say He Are?
Brazil's good will golfers say of Chicago: "Too much humid here."

Topping Topping—Almost
If you can go by the side-view shots, Billy Conn's bride is a dead ringer for Sonja Honey Topping. . . . Minnesota's referees are in a shooting mood since the guy who worked the Nova-Jim Robinson fight (gate around \$8,000) got only 15 frogskins. . . . Latest from the All-Star front has the American Leaguers 5-4 favorites. . . . Zeke Bonura is getting thin

Americans Set for Grudge Battle With Nationals in Annual All-Star Contest

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8; Philadelphia, 4 (first).
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (second).
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Boston, 6; Washington, 2 (first).
Boston, 4; Washington, 3 (second).
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 5 (first).
St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 3 (second).

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	26	.649	...
Cleveland	46	31	.597	3 1/2
Boston	40	33	.548	7 1/2
Chicago	38	36	.514	10
Detroit	39	40	.494	11 1/2
Philadelphia	34	40	.459	14
St. Louis	27	45	.375	20
Washington	26	47	.356	21 1/2

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Tuesday, July 8

All Star game at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3 (8 ins., first).
New York-Philadelphia, rain (second).
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2 (first).
Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 4 (7 ins., rain, second).
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburgh, 13; Chicago, 1 (first).
Pittsburgh, 13; Chicago, 4 (second).
*Eight innings, Sunday law.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	50	24	.676	...
St. Louis	48	28	.632	3
New York	39	32	.549	9 1/2
Cincinnati	39	35	.527	11
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485	14
Chicago	34	42	.447	17
Boston	29	42	.408	19 1/2
Philadelphia	20	54	.270	30

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Tuesday, July 8

All Star game at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark, 6; Rochester, 5 (first).
Rochester, 3; Newark, 0 (second).
Jersey City, 3; Baltimore, 0 (first).
Baltimore, 2; Jersey City, 0 (second).
Buffalo, 9; Montreal, 4 (first).
Buffalo, 10; Montreal, 6 (second).
Syracuse, 3; Toronto, 1.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	51	28	.640
Buffalo	50	33	.602
Rochester	45	36	.556
Montreal	44	36	.550
Jersey City	40	39	.506
Syracuse	34	42	.447
Baltimore	32	43	.429
Toronto	21	60	.257

Games Today

Newark at Rochester.

Jersey City at Montreal.

Baltimore at Toronto.

Syracuse at Buffalo.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
Reiser, Bklyn.	57	237	61	84	36	.367
Mize, St. Louis	57	207	29	72	34	.348
Slaughter, St. L.	56	294	48	95	32	.325
Conney, Boston	59	220	62	71	32	.321
Pletcher, Pitts.	69	240	52	77	32	.321

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	70	237	72	96	40	.405
Heath, Cleve.	74	283	50	105	37	.373
Callahan, St. L.	68	218	42	80	36	.367
Travis, Wash.	70	220	48	81	37	.368
DiMaggio, N. Y.	77	300	72	107	37	.357

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Ott, New York	18
Camilli, Brooklyn	16
Nicholson, Chicago	15

American League

Keller, New York	19
DiMaggio, New York	19
Johnson, Philadelphia	17

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Nicholson, Chicago	59
Camilli, Brooklyn	54
Ott, New York	51
Slaughter, St. Louis	51

American League

Keller, New York	72
DiMaggio, New York	71
Yogi, Detroit	62
Williams, Boston	62

Although Ecuador has banned trade in shrunken human heads they are being sold surreptitiously.

Astrology is under fire in Shanghai, China.

managing both the baseball and softball teams at Camp Shelby. Got two round-trippers in his first baseball game. . . . Atlanta golf bugs are chipping in to send a three-man team to the National Publix tourney at Spokane. . . . Homer Peel, who succeeded Rogers Hornsby at Oklahoma City, is getting only \$400 per month as player-manager—\$600 less than the Rajah collected. . . . If you can strut, the Washington Redskins' 100-piece band is looking for a drum major.

Injures Shoulder



PAT MULLIN

This seems to be a bad year for Del Baker's Detroit Tigers. First Hank Greenberg was taken in the draft. Now Pat Mullin, young fly-chaser of the club, has been injured and according to doctor's reports, will be out for the balance of the season. Mullin dislocated his right shoulder in a game with the Chicago White Sox Thursday night when he collided with Bill Dietrich, hurler of the Sox, at first base. A superintendent of Billings Hospital where Mullin was taken, said an open reduction was necessary when it was discovered that Mullin's collarbone was separated at the point of the shoulder. Mullin, doing brilliantly in the place of the injured Barney McCosky, was hitting .345. When Greenberg was drafted the Tigers obtained Mullin from Buffalo of the International League.

Harridge Suspends Manager Dykes of Chicago White Sox

League President Holds Dykes Responsible in Using Obscene Talk to League Umpires

Whether it will keep on swinging remains to be seen when Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Rudy York and the other mighty batters of the aroused American Leaguers start piling into the ball tomorrow. The count now stands at 5 to 3 for the Americans; they beat the pants off the Nationals in the first three games played.

Past games have provided a wealth of evidence that really good pitching stops the "dream" sluggers cold, so the result of an all-star game hinges on which side has three or four hurlers who happen to be "hot."

Last year the National Leaguers had five of this variety—Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Carl Hubbell, Whit Wyatt and Larry French. They held the Americans to three hits. And all except French are available to pitch tomorrow.

Feller Will Start
The Americans also will have some fair country pitchers, including the best in the game today, Bobby Feller. It is probable that Manager Del Baker will throw Feller, Thornton Lee of the White Sox and Red Ruffing of the Yankees at the National League batters tomorrow. Lee is a southpaw. If all three are "right," then the Nationals are in for a tough afternoon.

That's what it comes down to—pitching. Both lineups are packed with hitters, to the extent that if any one of the moundsmen lacks just a little of having his "stuff" for the day he is in for a terrible blasting.

Harridge said Dykes used "obscene and abusive language to Umpire Basil" and indicated the fiery manager would remain off the field for quite some time.

He added that Dykes' suspension would not be lifted until "he can satisfy the American League of f that in the future he will fall in line with the other seven managers in conducting himself and his ball club on the field."

"His tactics in delaying our games, attempting to bulldoze and browbeat our umpires while filing protests . . . has become very offensive, not only to spectators in other cities throughout the circuit, but to our entire organization."

Dykes, who watched Sunday's White Sox-Indian game from a box seat, said he called Basil "a liar and he threw me out for that."

"Of course," he added, "after he had given me the bounce, I really opened up with some choice language."

Harold (Muddy) Ruel, coach, is directing the team in Dykes' absence.

American Leaguers Are Favorites; Hurlers Hold Spotlight; Game on Radio

By GAYLE TALBOT

Detroit, July 7 (P)—Having taken a severe kicking around for more than a year now, the American Leaguers are thoroughly tired of it and will be in a determined frame of mind when they tangle with their National League rivals in the ninth annual All-Star game at Briggs Stadium tomorrow. The game will be broadcast over WOR and WABC at 2:15 o'clock.

It is partly for this reason, no doubt, that the Americans have been established favorites in the betting. They have become the hungry "have-nots," injured of pride, whereas the National Leaguers are gluttons with victories lately almost to the point of complacency.

Started Last Spring

The senior leaguers began giving President Will Harridge's boys their lumps in the all-star game played at Tampa spring before last for Finnish relief, and they never stopped. They blanked the Americans, 4 to 0, in the "dream" tussle at St. Louis a year ago and then detailed the Cincinnati Reds to trim the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

In fact, the thing has reached the point where a National League magnate needs no provocation to start in explaining why his brand of baseball—tight pitching, play-for-one-run style—is superior to the slugging tactics which he claims are employed by the Americans. The law of averages, he feels, finally has swung to the side of justice.

Americans Lead Series

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Puerto Rico more than doubled its purchase of American industrial explosives in the last year.

Egypt needs 3,000 additional trucks and busses, but less than 1,500 will reach the country this year.

The Netherlands Indies now supply practically

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941

Sun rises, 4:20 a. m.; sun sets, 7:49 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 67 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Thunderstorms this afternoon, to night and Tuesday. Moderately warm and humid tonight. Cooler Tuesday, evening. Fresh south-west winds, veering to west and northwest Tuesday. Low-est temperature tonight about 68 degrees. High tomorrow about 85.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy with local showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday night and in north and central portions Tuesday afternoon.



COOLER

Will Hold Clambake

At a recent meeting of the By-Pass Couples' Club, it was decided to hold their annual clambake on Sunday, August 31, on the By-Pass Club grounds.

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Russia Deny That Line Is Broken

(Continued from Page One)

ahead from the Volhynia region, west of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, and driving the Russians before them.

Battalion Is Encircled

On the far north front, the Germans said Finnish troops "succeeded in encircling a whole Soviet battalion after half of them had been killed in action."

The Soviet high command declared Red army soldiers broke up a tank led attempt by Nazi motorized troops to knife through the Ostrov region toward Pskov, at the northern anchor of the Stalin line.

In addition, the Soviet command said the Germans had been driven back near Polotsk, where the Nazis attempted to cross the western Dvina river; in the Lepel area, south of Polotsk, where the Germans sought to outflank Russia's Berezina river defenses; in the Novograd Volynski region, where German drives are aimed at the Ukraine, and finally in an unexpected sector of Russian Bessarabia.

Meanwhile, the British press heightened its demand for outright invasion of the continent while Germany's hands are tied in the Russian conflict.

The London News Chronicle declared bluntly that exceptional risks must be taken, if victory is to be won, and asked:

"Is not this the time to land raiding parties on a big scale in territories as near as possible to the Reich?"

"The public expects stronger action and is waiting for it with increased impatience as the days slip by."

The German high command, after totalling Russian prisoners to date at 300,000 said only that the attack against the Stalin line was proceeding according to plan.

Unofficial German reports, however, said Minsk had been captured Friday, that Russian plane losses totalled 7,000 and that a collapse of fighting spirit could be noted in the Red army.

Ecuador and Peru charged each other with aggression as fighting involving ownership of a 2,800 square mile patch of upper Amazon jungle, spread from border clashes to bomb raids and artillery shelling. Casualties were reported on both sides.

Britain's aerial offensive during the week-end claimed four German patrol boats sunk, factories and communications hit at Lille and heavy damage to four cities in western Germany. British submarines claimed to have sunk an Italian cruiser and three Axis supply ships as well as to have damaged a merchant cruiser in the Mediterranean.

On the Syrian front, British forces were reported to have pushed westward from captured Palmyra to a point within 25 miles of Homs, important rail junction lines linking Aleppo with Beirut and Tripoli. Another British column was reported within 12 miles of Beirut. Dispatches from Turkey said the French had rejected terms for surrender offered by the British.

85 Persons Die In Movie House

Mexican Theatre Is Hit by Lightning; Victims Trampled to Death

Guadalajara, Mexico, July 7 (AP)—At least 85 persons were reported killed and 11 injured seriously last night when lightning struck a crowded motion-picture theatre, causing the audience to stampede for the exits.

Most of the victims were trampled in the struggle to escape from the building, which caught fire and collapsed. Authorities estimated that 2,000 persons were in the theatre when the lightning struck during a heavy wind and rain storm.

Firemen, police and soldiers aided in removing bodies to the city morgue, which was stormed by several thousand frantic citizens seeking to learn the whereabouts of relatives. Whole families were reported to have perished in some instances.

First accounts said all lights in the theatre went out shortly before the lightning struck. The audience was sitting quietly waiting for the show to be resumed when the lightning hit near the stage with a blinding flash.

In panic many of those in the balcony leaped over the rail to the first floor in an effort to escape. A hurried reckoning showed the fatalities included 37 women, 30 men and 18 children.

Berry-Picker Is Hit-Run Victim

(Continued from Page One)

Iam Martin following the accident on charges of public intoxication and given 10 days in jail by Justice P. A. Lyon. Both men said a car traveling north had struck their companion and slowed down the accident but then continued on. They were unable to tell the type or make of the car or the license it bore.

The dead man was employed as a berry picker about Marlborough. Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill was summoned and gave permission for removal of the body but his investigation is being continued today. The accident happened along the three-strip pavement north of Marlborough.

Brought to Jail

John Rattigan, 34, of the Bronx, was arrested at Marlborough, July 4 by Trooper Martin on a charge of public intoxication. In default of \$5 fine imposed by Justice P. A. Lyon he was brought to the Ulster county jail.

KIEV, CAPITAL OF THE 'UKRAINE



A view of the Dnepr river at Kiev, capital of the Russian Ukraine and an objective of a German drive south of the Pinsk marshes on the long Russo-German front.

Pastoral Letter Charges Some Forces Are at Work to Destroy Germans' Faith in Christ

Berlin, July 7 (AP)—A pastoral letter by the Catholic bishops of greater Germany charges that "some forces presently are working to dissolve the union between Christ and the German people."

The letter of protest against "restraints and limitations" on "free expression of faith and religious church life" was read yesterday in Catholic churches throughout Germany.

The document was framed recently at Fulda, an ancient seat of German culture northeast of Frankfurt, "at the grave of St. Boniface," apostle of Germany who was martyred nearly 12 centuries ago.

"Existence or non-existence of Christianity and the church in Germany is at stake," the letter declared.

Official as well as authorized government sources declined to comment.

The letter, among other state-

ments, assured the faithful that "your bishops are at their posts" and said it was intended to reveal "the real situation of the church."

Repeatedly, it said, the bishops "have made justified demands and complaints to responsible authorities."

"Be assured that the bishops are speaking openly because as teachers of the faith and defenders of the rights of the church they are installed with a sacred duty to do so."

The letter referred to a book— not identified otherwise—in which, it said, "the assertion was made that Germans today had to choose between Christ and the German people."

"With flaming indignation we German Catholics decline to make such a choice. We love our German nation and serve it, if need be even to giving up our lives."

"At the same time, however, we live and die for Jesus Christ and want to remain bound to Him in these times and eternally."

McNutt Says U. S. Stake Much Too Real in Asia to End for Sake of Appeasing Tokyo

Washington, July 7 (AP)—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said today that America's stake in Asia was "far too real" to be abandoned "in order to appease the political machine which now happens to be in power in Tokyo."

His address, emphatic in serving notice that this country would resist any Japanese attempt to raise a military barrier between America and the Far East, was prepared for exercises of the Washington Chinese colony in observance of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese fighting.

McNutt warned that a German conquest of Russia might bring Japan into outright military collaboration with the Axis, and declared China and the United States must take action now to prevent the "unification of the totalitarian battlefield" across all Europe and Asia.

"The time has come to act," he said. "Events have clarified the issues. They have brought us into a new unity. China and America must each shoulder its fair share in putting down this 'old disorder' which seeks to subjugate the free people of the world."

The Indianan charged that American institutions and industries for eight years "have been the butt of a war waged against us by totalitarianism."

"When any nation teams up as Japan has done with this Axis threat, it can hardly do so without expecting to shoulder the full consequences of its actions."

"Certainly we should not permit a reef of islands from Kamchatka to Borneo to stand as a military and naval barrier between the United States and the continent of Asia," he said, referring to Japan and her string of possessions.

"In unfriendly hands such a barrier would block forever our trade and intercourse with China and the Dutch East Indies. We would write off for all time our claim of freedom of the seas and freedom of the air—resolve them unfavorably to America and to China."

City Has Sixth Case of Rabies

(Continued from Page One)

known. Dr. Sanford said that the investigation made disclosed the fact that the dog had not been allowed to roam the streets, but had been kept tied up in the back yard of the family home.

Kingston has been fortunate so far said the health officer that in all of the cases of rabies reported no person had been bitten by an afflicted animal. Five of the dogs that died of rabies were city-owned while the sixth dog was from Ulster Landing and had strayed into the city.

Last year when the city was under quarantine for rabies among dogs but three positive cases were reported in the time the quarantine was in force.

Sweden's shipbuilders have sufficient orders to operate at capacity until 1943.

Holiday's Death Toll Is 628; Rain Curbs Fatalities

(Continued from Page One)

the country to swell the number killed by all causes to 628.

California's 67 reported deaths, 48 of them in vehicular mishaps, was 20 ahead of Illinois' total of 29 traffic and 18 other fatalities.

New York was third with 41 deaths, of which 21 were by cars, followed by Pennsylvania with 27 traffic fatalities and 11 others. Fifth was Ohio, where 25 persons were killed by autos, 10 by other causes.

Three states—Rhode Island, Nevada and South Dakota—had no violent deaths.

On the fireworks casualty list were five deaths—three more than last year—but still far less than in years when laws against the sale of fireworks were less strict.

At Milford, Conn., five negro soldiers were injured, one fatally, today in a three-crash crash at the intersection of Milford Parkway and the Boston Post Road. The dead man was identified as Private Everett E. Washington, 23, of Roxbury, Mass.

23 Persons Die Update

Albany, N. J., July 7 (AP)—The three-day July 4 holiday week-end brought upstate New York 23 accidental deaths, including 10 drownings and nine traffic fatalities.

Victims by communities, Saturday night and Sunday, included: Troy—Henry F. Fehr, 32, New York city, drowned while swimming.

Springville—Kathleen Cope-land, 20, Buffalo, drowned while wading in creek.

White Lake—Al Eissentresser, 19, Brooklyn, drowned when boat capsized.

Rochester—Lillian Staples, 20, Avon, two-car collision; Vincent E. McEntee, 63, fell from sixth-story room.

Chautauqua—James Porter, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa., drowned when motorboat capsized.

Green Island—Jack O'Brien, 4, asleep under parked auto crushed when unsuspecting driver set machine in motion.

Grahamsville—Sanford Weisenstein, 7, Brooklyn, drowned in fall from rowboat. Story on Page 2.

Johnstown—Edison Sealey, 11, Schenectady; drowned while swimming.

Albany—Miss Beatrice Laster, 23, struck by an automobile.

Destroyed—One Tank

London, July 7 (AP)—The crew of an "invading" tank, halted in an English village during army maneuvers, was surprised when the wife of an air-raid warden edged up and suddenly hurled a rock into the open turret. "You're dead," cried the woman. "That was a bomb!" "Madam," replied the commanding officer in an icy voice, "I'm not fighting women." "Well, I'm fighting invaders," was the retort. An umpire, summoned, ruled that the tank had been "destroyed."

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Russia Provides Hope for British With Resistance

(Continued from Page One)

munications extended, but since the human body can stand only so much, the Nazi troops must be given a breather. Furthermore, the invaders now being up against the Stalin line, they must slacken their offensive in order to consolidate their position and bring up supplies.

We are on the verge of another phase of one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, struggles of all time. We must wait to see what happens along the Stalin line before we shall be able to gauge the trend of the conflict closely.

Irrespective of whether the Russians can hold that line, they may lay the ground for an ultimate victory if they are able to interpose sufficient strength to turn the blitzkrieg into a war of attrition. As I have remarked before, if Hitler cannot win a quick victory over the Bolsheviks, he will have done himself a vast disservice by undertaking his invasion.

British Bomb Germany

While the Russians are making this fresh stand, the British report a continuation of the heavy bombing of Germany and occupied territory by the royal air force. It's a long jump from Germany's industrial Ruhr region to the Berezina river, but the intensified British air attack represents invaluable assistance from Russia and coordination of the Anglo-Russian efforts against Nazidom.

This is the chief immediate aid of importance that Britain can render the Bolsheviks, but it can be of vast importance if the R.A.F. goes all out, as one must assume is being done in view of the emergency. The point is that Germany cannot win in Russia without having domination of the air. Without possession of this paralyzing power the Nazis wouldn't be up against the Stalin line today.

The British now are trying to kill two birds with one stone—destroy as many military objectives as humanly possible in German territory while the Nazis are engaged in Russia, and to try to draw some of the Nazi war planes back to the western front so as to relieve the pressure on the Reds.

The switching of the Hitlerian air power to the eastern front has presented the British with a grand opportunity. It is a chance which won't occur again, and the outcome of the war will be greatly influenced by the way in which the allies take advantage of this situation.

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Damaged Furnishings Following Family Reunion

Mrs. Judith Wheeler, 39, of Esopus avenue, was arrested on complaint of her husband, who claimed that she had destroyed most of the furnishings in their home. Arraigned before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster, she was fined \$10, which she paid.

Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg, McCullough and Reynolds, who investigated the affair, learned that Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler had come home Sunday night after attending a family reunion. There was

some trouble as the result of an argument and according to the story told the officers, the husband left after Mrs. Wheeler got out of the car. She was said to have made a pretty thorough job of damaging furnishings in the house. And then had gone to Saugerties, where she hired a room. She was taken into custody by the Saugerties police and turned over to the deputies.

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